

THE WEATHER: Light variable winds at first. Freshening from the East this evening. Cloudy and warm with constal for patches, becoming overcast and cooler tonight.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

One Subject Open Still

significant feature about the Berlin conference is that there has been no genuine negotiation either on the question of Germany or the Austrian state treaty. But there has been a considerable amount of genuine argument, particularly in the early stages of the discussions. Then, the Ministers, while not really searching for common ground, were at least taking up one another's points, and maintaining a kind of dialectic contact. But during the last week their speeches have largely become monologues, with little relation to one another. It has sometimes appeared, rather ominously. as if each had begun to address his own public at domestic verdict of "guilty" against the other side. Yet even at this late stage, there remain, under the surface discord, certain factors home. which sustain the hope that the conference will not be without some sort of necomplishment. There is, for example, the Chinese question. It has been only briefly discussed in public, and then in a curious kind with one meaning for the for the Ministers to whom it has been addressed, seems fairly clear that all four countries want some kind of meeting with China, although, of course, not all want the same kind of meeting and not all want it for the same reason.

TATHAT is really at issue is now not so much the question of whether such a five-power meeting is to be held, as its exact nature and agenda. Both the United bility of widening the guns to countries. agenda if progress is made like to include Indo-China i him in 1949. on the agenda, but would ! ald to Ho Chi-minh. The not, however, provide M. a professional smuggler." Bidault with an easy respect. However that may many and Egypt. be, it is a fact that conabout China. In fact the From early youth, he loved a impression is created that gay life and was unscrupulous the loud disagreements on about how he got the money for Germany and the Austrian | 1L treaty are dinned into the

Collision

Suicide Solves Double Murder

Mystery SENSATIONAL MAN'S **CRIME**

Scotland Yard's Revelations

London, Feb. 16.

A pistol shot in a secluded wood near Cologne, home, preparing alibis for Germany, today put an end to the violent life of Ronald John Chesney, 45, big time international Calcutta crook and smuggler — and virtually closed the case of the double murder in the Ealing old folks Riots: Three home.

Chesney, bearded adventurer once tried for murdering his own mother, had been sought by police of Britain and the Continent since last week when his wife, Mrs Isobel Chesney, 43, and her Injured eccentric mother, "Lady" Mary Menzies, 73, were found slain in the home for aged they ran in the of double-faced language, middle class London suburb.

While the old men and women who had come to public at large and another the Victorian mansion to spend their last years were asleep, the murderer drowned drink-befuddled Mrs Chesney in a bath tub. Creeping out of the house, he encountered self-styled "Lady" Mary and knocked her unconscious with a pewter jug, then strangled her.

An hour after receiving the report today from Germany that Chesney had blown his face off with a .45 revolver, detectives in charge of the case held, a con-

Tonight they indicated they were satisfied the dossier on the fantastic crime, which had linked a seemingly respectable home for the aged with international smuggling and gun rutning, was almost com-

Chesney, a war-time naval hospital, suspected of being a States and Russia seem, for officer, imagined himself a suicide, her son went on different reasons, to favour | modern pirate. He even wore | frequenting local dance halls, initially restricting the dangling golden earrings and in- flirting with women and drinkagenda of such a meeting dulged in swashbuckling talk as ing champaigne. to Korea, with the possi- he smuggled everything from

He was gacled in France jury brought in a verdict of over that question. France several times for currency mot would, for obvious reasons, racketering. Belgium deported Scottish law meant they were

trying to smuggle a car out of He went to prison for a year the country packed with pound for forgery. prior cessation of Chinese sterling notes and coffee beans. A magistrate who sentenced he adopted-his first alias by present military develop- Chosney described him as "a calling himself "Miner" - his ments in Indo-China did man who has made a career as mother's maiden name.

negotiating position in this volved him with international fall for him. But beneath the gangs in France, Belgium, Ger-Chesney's real name was

currently with the public Donald John Merret He changed argument on Germany and it several times after prison Austria, a genuine attempt terms. His mother and father

At the age of 19, while a that are still in progress. home. As she lay dying in

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BARONETCY CLAIM

surface, he was remorseless

and scheming.

murder of his mother. The

proven"—which under

The widow herself was public ear to deafen it effecsity, he forged cheques in his killed little Scottish typewriter darkness as electric cables were tively to the soft, business- mother's name. Then she was salesman who insisted he was cut. The only light came from like negotiations on China found shot in her Edinburgh the heir to a defunct barenetcy, the burning buses and street He and his .wife colled . them- cars. selves "Sir Thomas and Lady | laughed at their claim.

even in those chys. Before the war, he and his the wounded.—United Press. wife parted. When war broke i out, he decided there was only [one service for such a buccaneer as he the Navy. He become a Lieutenant-Commander and, necording to his comrades, was a brave and during soller. The Gormana captured, him but he

After, the war, he linked up with smuggling organisations on the continent. He must have made and spent a great deal

Paper Offers Helicopter For Sale

London, Feb. 16. Lo'r d Beaverbrook's Standard, today offered for sale its helicopter which it bought last summer and wed mostly for low allitude photography.

Five days ugo the newspaper and the hellcopter pilot were each fined £20 for low flying.

An advertisement on the front page today said no reasonable offer would be refuted.

It added "reason for sale: Indifference in high Ministerial places , mounting at times to hostility to the use of the helicopter in the London area."-China Mail Special.

Calcutta, Feb. 16. Mobs ran amok in Cal- MORE PAY today, plundering stores and demonstrating against America, as riots FOR MPs over school teachers' wages snowballed into a bloody free-for-all stopped only by PROPOSED police bullets.

The police confirmed that at least three persons were killed. More than 100 were sent to hospital, including 20 seriously wounded by police fire. Scores more were treated at first ald stations set up by the police.

Screaming mobs American buildings in Chowringhee Square smashing plate sioned. glass windows and shattering

guns to coffee beans between a brought to trial in 1927 for the library, pulled pictures from the duce the recommendations. walls, tore books from shelves and ripped magazines to shreds.

More than 1,000 rioters stormin doubt about his guilt, but ed American - operated In 1951 he was sent to prison | left the way open for his retrial | Metropolitan Life Insurance also like to make the con- in Britain for 12 months for if the police got more evidence, building, smashed plate glass windows and wrecked everything they could get their hands When he came out of gaol, on.

> The plundering and destruction were stopped only when Tall and whiletic, he exuded police fired into the crowds and His gun-running activities in- a charm which made women exploded tear gas bombs.

PILFERING

Street unchins prowled in few years after leaving the wake of the angry mob, prison, he married Isobel Bonar, pilfering from stores and the beautiful blonde daughter taking valuables from Austria, a genuine attempt met on a ship taking them to had changed his name again— and 20 buses were set on fire only after 65.

New Zealand and the family this time to Ronald John and were raided for any articles Between 10 and 15 years' of a widow. By that time he rulns. At least 12 street cars Pensions would become payable left by the passengers and not service would result in a pendestroyed by the fire.

square and spread across the married again soon afterwards city in all directions. Much of

Many of the injured were Menzies," though the authorities trampled by fear-crazed horses and wickened "by the tear gas Chesney and his wife lived bombs. Others were hurt by like high society. They holi- bricks and other debris tossed tloyed on the Riviera, rented by fellow rioters. Unfold numyachts and threw lavish cocktail bers of injured evaded treatment of their wounds to avoid It is probable Chesney was police questioning. They ran Sudan, following reports of and racketeering into hiding as ambulances anti - northern demonstrations patrolled the streets to pick up and threats amongst tribesmen.

Dance Hostess Threatened

Kusia Lumpur, Feb. 17.
Singapore's newspaper queen,
beautiful Chinese dunce hosters, Miss Alice Chang, who is now working in a cobaret. here has been fold by secret.



The Glasgow to Eusten express, Royal Scot, recently collided with the Euston to Wolverhampton train at Watford. Two rear coaches of the Royal Scot were derailed. Picture shows one of the damaged coaches seen under the light of flares at Watford station.

London, Feb. 16. A Parliamentary Select recommended Committee Members salaries Parliament's from £1,000 raised £1,500 a year and that retired legislators be pen-

Minister.

They apply only to Members of the House of Commons. Peers, who sit in the House of Lords, get no pay unless they are members of the Government.

The Committee's recommendations were spurred by long complaints that many Members of paratus, he said. Parliament no longer could make ends meet.

Salariés were last raised from £600 to £1,000 in 1946. The Committee found that what £1,000 bought then now costs

Pensions would be based on the number of years' service after the age of 40. Service the before that would not count.

sion of £350 a year and over The trouble started in the 15 years' service £500,-United

Threat By Iribesmen

Khartoum, Feb. 16. The Sudan Government tonight decided to send two Ministers to Juba, in the South

Bari tribesmen were gathering in villages outside Juba threatening to invade the town,

Juba traders were sati to have closed their shops.

The Sudan Government Ministers will Jeave for Juba by air on Wednesday.

Planning New Adventure

Dakar, Feb. 16.

lowest undersea depth ever reached by announced over breakfast today that they intended to explore the earth's deepest water in the Pacific.

Lieut.-Cmdr Nicholas Houot and engineer Henri Willm said that they hoped to follow up yesterday's record-setting 18,163-foot plunge off the West Africancoast with an attempt to reach bottom in the vast Philip! pine Deep - nearly three times the depth of yesterday's

bathyscaphe would be needed to perthole. attempt the Pacific depth. It has been sounded at 35,000 feet.

Sir pair touched bottom 120 miles Winston Churchill's Conservative out in the Atlantic in a five-and-Rioters invaded the United Government must now decide a-half-hour descent that broke But he was arrested and States Information Service whether to support and intro- Professor Auguste Piccard's 1953

Telling of the historic de-

"We hadn't had a bite to eat ing the bottom," he said.

The two men described the sand on the ocean floor as being "extremely fine in texture and with slight ridges and scattered terraces."

The only living creature found of the deepent point ever Reports reaching the Sudan reached by man was a six-foot Government today said that shark which stared at Willm

Budapest, Feb. 16. In a statement tonight, the Pieces of a golden necklace Sudanese Government said it word found in the village had received cables from in Rabakovacsi (County Vas), riesr

Deep Sea Divers

the craft's lights except clouds

Washington, Feb. 16.

The State Department has re-

He said Chevaller applied re-

cently for permission to enter the

United States to fill theatre and

nightelub engagements. The:

Department denied the visa on

the grounds that Chevaller's

visit would be "contrary to the

not elaborate.--United Press.

Two French naval divers who ate lunch at the

But they said that another, through the thick glass of t During the descent nothing was seen in the field lit up by

In their submarine-shaped of thick plankton, Houot said. diving bothyscaphe yesterday the __United Press.

Lieut.-Cmdr Houot said on return from the diving scene this morning that no definite schedule had been made yet for fused the French entertainer an attempt on the Philippine Maurice Chevalier a visa to Deep. Time would be required build another diving ap- ment spokesman said today.

NEED NEW CRAFT

The 40-year-old officer sald that the bathyscaphe used yesterday "had thick enough sides to withstand pressure of 3,520 pounds or a theoretical depth of 52,000 feet. But it was designed to dive to 13,000 feet, and it has done it. We hope now to construct another craft! for a deeper dive in the Paci-

scent, Willm said that the pair lunched yesterday about 70 feet off the sandy bottom. They were well beyond Piccard's 10,238-foot record, and paused ito rest

since six o'clock in the morning -too many instruments to check and last-minute preparations. So we opened a bottle of Muscader (white wine) and ate some sandwiches before readh-

of money.

America's Two New Weapons

Palm Beach, Feb. 16. General Matthew Ridgway, the United States Army Chief of Staff, said today that a guided missile with a range of more than 50 miles and a rocket capable of hitting targets miles enemy front lines had been added to the United States Army argenal.

General Ridgway, speaking at the Society of Four Arts here. said the "disparity of manpower between the United States and the forces of the Communist bloc makes American technological superiority mandatory" Later in reference to "two of our latest weapons". General Ridgway said: "one...is used in

a manner similar to apptillery and has the range characteristics of our present heavy artillery, (The range of ordinary heavy artillery is about 17 miles).

"Its great advantage is that its launcher can be put linto position much more quickly than conventional artillery and can deliver explosive on the target equivalent to hundreds of rounds of artillery shells."

To extend the urmy's firepower capabilities beyond the range of this weapon and of the 280 millimetre cannon too, the Army has a guided missile which is being issued to Army units for tactical use.

"It attains supersonic speed and it is guided to the target throughout its flight, Having a range of more than 50 miles, surface to surface, it poses 'a threat to the enemy's installstions far beyond the range of conventional, Army weapona'.--

BIG TRADE CONTRACTS

Moscow, Feb. 16. Russia announced tonight that the Soviet Union's Foreign Trade Ministry had signed contracts with British firms for equipment worth £17.282.000. The contracts, including orders for trawlers, textile machinery and electrical plants, were placed with members lot

group which visited Moscow this month and with businessmen working independently. An official Soviet statement come to this country, a Depart- said agreement had also been reached in principle for further contracts worth 550,000,000 Roubles (about £49,187,000) for more trawlers, diesel generating stations, machine tools and food industry equip-

the 33-man British Thusiness

"These are the first results best interests of the United and it is expected that even States". The spokesman did greater business will follow.". the statement said.-Reuter....

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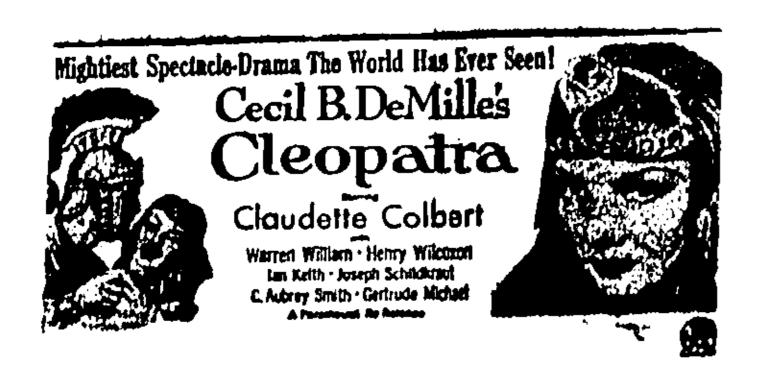
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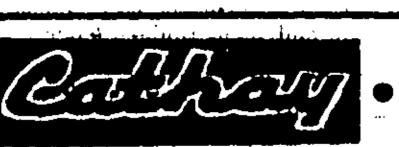
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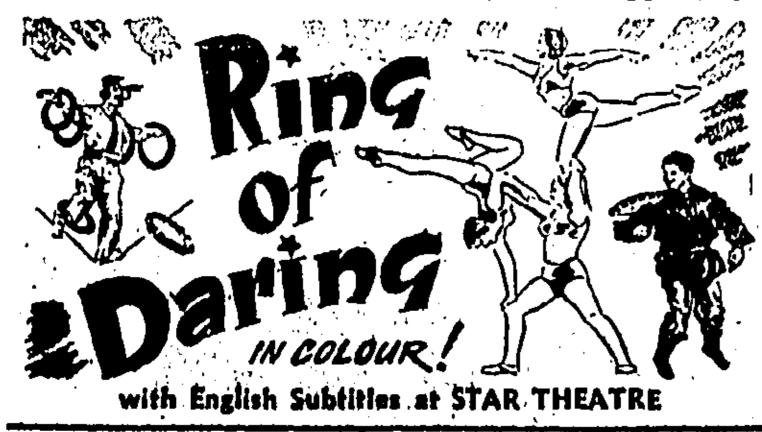
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RDS DOPE RINGS

Effort To 66 Malignant Profit From Ruin Generation

New York, Feb. 16.

American Police authorities believe that agents of world Communism may be in league with domestic drug peddlers in a malignant effort to profit from the ruin of a generation of American

Dr Lois Higgins, director of the Crime Prevention Bureau of Chicago declared recently there could be no possible grounds for doubting that such an alliance existed.

She said that well-authenticated evidence, gathered and confirmed by a number of agencies, including military intelligence and the Federal Narcotics Bureau, "positively" linked Communists with the increase in Her

debates on the international as- Korea. pect of the drug traffic, the United States delegation had declared that drugs traching States, like a number of other United States servicemen in countries whose social and Communist China.

been flooding the world market," Dr Higgins declared, "It

Release Of Jews:

Friendly Gesture"

London, Feb. 16. The World Jewish Congress said today Communist Hungary has acquitted and freed "as a friendly gesture" three Jewish leaders arrested for Zionist activity.

lender of the Zionist movement in Hungary until it was liquidated in 1949, Henrik Gales, Communist organisations supformer Zionist Secretary-General plying domestic dope-peddlers in Budapest, and Abraham with their stock in trade. Kernitzer, leader of the Oracilgious Hungarian

"Jews throughout the world will derive great satisfaction from the news of the release of these three prominent and wellknown Jewish leaders," a Congress spokesman sald. action of the Hungarian authorities will be considered as friendly gesture which will no doubt be regarded as a factor contributing to better international relations."

The three were indicted on charges of Zionist activity. Denes also was sentenced to imprisonment . following arrest in 1949 with other Zionist leaders on charges of assisting the Congress sald.

ULTERIOR MOTIVE?

Informed sources, however, credited the timing of the Hungarian action scheduled arrival in Budapest today of an Israeli trade dele-

sources said that was seeking orders for considerable amounts of number of drug addicts in the nation to West Germany. hoped to reduce its trade de- describe the drug-using section ficit with the Bonn Govern- of the population as resembling ment in a three-way deal by an leeberg in that it shows only exports to Israel which Ger- a fraction of its true bulk, many would pay for under the \$900,000,000 reparations pro- tell nercotles, but it is not en gramme for the Jews.

trian Government. — United prostitution, to obtain money for drugs.—China Mail Special.

More than a year earlier, in source has partly financed the the course of United Nations Communist war effort in

Since World Wer II, the United United States servicemen in countries whose social and Japan and Korea came from concenic structure was disturbommunist China.

"Opium and herein from Inise prosperity of war industry, gallons of water in eight months Communist China, is, and has had to contend with an in- and whose electricity bill for six crease in crime, much of it months was 2169 has been or President violent crime and a startling dered from her Housing Come current hus been definisely established proportion of it attributable to mission home at Dundas, New that money derived from this boys and girls in their middle South Wales. and late 'teens.

> Police records show, Dr Higgins argues, that it bears a close relationship to the increase year-old daughter. In the use of narcotics, especially by children of High School age.

CRIMES INCREASE

delinquency, crimes of violence three or four weeks," he said. and the use of narcotics have tended to increase, The Federal last year were the highest it registered correctly. since the 'thirties.

one million juveniles to become | -China Mail Special. involved with the law enforcement agencles in some form or other within the next year.

An important group in the The Congress said the three United States are reported to were De Bela Denes who was believe that the creation and aggravation of this state of affairs is the primary object of

"Thoughtful observers of the Communist drive for world domination believe that the money thus obtained is a secondory objective," Dr Higgins conlinued. "The primary cbjuctives, these observers declare, include the destruction of potential fighting personnel destruction of public confidence in law enforcement and other public agencies, a mounting spiral of crime and juvenile delinquoney, and an overall decline in civilian morale."

CHICAGO FIRST

become aware of the dangerous marriage began to roll in. growth of narcotics addiction A total of 187 men offered tion, its agents found that peddlers had established connections with groups of children in all parts of the city.

These peddlers used some of the child addicts as their salesmen, paying them in drugs in proportion to the quantity which they sold to other children.

Some authorities estimate the Hungary is a debtor United States-at between 50,000 It and 75,000. But they also It is un offende to carry or

offence to use them. Drug ad-Meanwhile, Jewish sources of the authorities only when here reported that the British they become involved with the day. Labour Party was exerting law as an indirect result of influence on Austrian socialists their addiction—when young ad- firmly intended to marry one in support of Israeli repara- dicts rob or steal, for example, day. She told journalists who tions claims against the Aus- or girls resort to shoplifting or came to interview her that she

Raising Morale Of Chinese Armies

Lottion, Feb. 16, Communist China began a new campaign to strengthen the morale of her armies defending her frontiers and cossiline with a special nationwide hook-up of breedcasting stations

were leaving to visit Communist troops 's stationed throughout the country. From Peking, Ruo Mo Jo, Chairman of the China Peace Committee, wished the missions success in encouraging the Army to consolidate national coastal and frontier defence posts. -China Mail Special.

Electricity Was £153 6 Months

complained that Mrs O'Neill's Committee at heatings on water consumption was about 30 credit policy and its impact on times the normal consumption in the economy. Despite efforts by Federal, a house of that type. "She must A panel of bankers and State and local authorities to have had all the taps in her conomists generally supported combat this tendency, juvenile house running constantly for Administration credit policies,-

Housing Commission officials Bureau of Investigation recently | who tested the water meter at reported that bank robberies Mrs O'Neill's house found that

Recently, Mrs O'Neill received A deputy assistant Federal an electricity bill for £153 for Altorney-General said more six months' supply. She refused Protest recently that he expected about to pay, so the power was cut off.

She Got 187 Marriage Proposals

Toronto, Feb. 16. Lilo Kaesche of Hamburg, Germany, who received 187 proposals of marriage, was get- Richard suitor who pleased her best.

still only "looking over" Jack officer, who were picked up by Fletcher, an A. V. Roe Company the Communists while sailing employee. She said his letter from Hongkong to Macao in convinced her she ought at least Applegate's yacht, Kert. to come to Canada and see him.

Miss Knesche was cited in a slonaries, students and businessweekend magazine article as an men.-France-Presse. example of the many German women between the ages of 28 and 43 who will never marry, Chicago was among the first Shortly after the article appearcities in the United States to ed in Canada proposals of

Jewish immigration to Israel, among children, Dr Higgins their hand, including engineers, hospitals, stated. In 1949, when the a clergyman, an agricultural Bureau undertook an investiga- scientist, a company executive; three University students and solution many others.

> She sald many offered to tomyeln, and kept in pay her passage to Canada and ordinary a few even said if she did not eliminating the necessity of like it they would pay her using extreme low temperature passage back.

"Almost without exception the writers seemed to be decent and sincere people," she said.-United Press.

Won't Be Old Maid"

New York, Feb. 16. Miss Margaret Trumph, the dicts usually come to the notice daughter of ex - President Truman, will be 30 on Wednes-

She declared today that she had no intention of becoming an old maid a France Presse.

"Dip" In US Economy Sharper Than

Washington, Feb. 16.... A Federal Reserve economist said today the dip in the United States economy has been The radio rapurted special comfort mistions "sharper" than was disclosed in President Elsenhewer's economic

Expected

report to Congress.
Mr Winfield W. Riefler, Assistant to the Chairman of the Federal Réservé Board of Governors, said that the Federal Reservo's indiax of production has deallness about

10 per tent in the six and a half months since last July. This drop in production, he raid, was "equal to the full de-cline in the 1948-40 reaction." In the report Issued late yesterday the Federal Reserve Bourd said that United States industry produced 1.6 per cent. less in January than in December. It added, however, that activity in most other fields continued "at advanced levels." It was the sixth month in a row in which industrial output fell. The January decline was the same as December's but both wore slightly smaller than the

drop in November. While this decline "does not change the diagnosis (in the President's report) that the reaction primarily an unbalanced inventory situation," Mr Riefler said, "It raises the possibility She is Mrs Maisle O'Neill, 38, that it may in itself set forces a widow who lives with her 11- in motion that will spread more

widely over the economy." Mr Riefler testified before A local government official the Congressional Economic

United Press.

US Another

To Red China

Washington, Feb. 16.
The United States has again protested to the Chinese Communist authorities through the British representative in Peking against the detention by China of 32 American civilians, it was learned from an informed source here on Tuesday.

included ting acquainted today with the United Press correspondent in Korea, Don Dixon of International News Service and Captain Miss Kaesche, 20, said she was Ben Krasner, a Merchant Marine

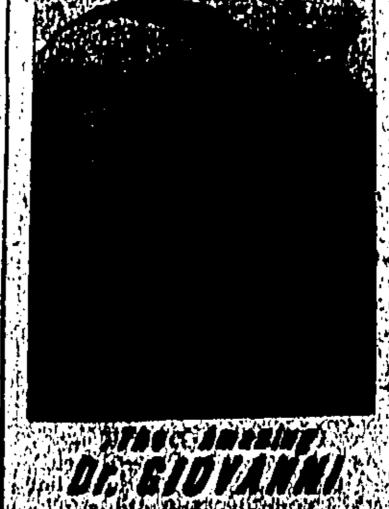
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Washington, Feb. 16. · A new and simple method of preserving bone for use in grafts has been developed in United States Air Force

The bone is placed in a salt containing periicillin and strep-Aghting refnigerator, refrigeration, as in a deep

A hundred grafts have been performed successfully with botic stored by the new method. -China Mail Special.

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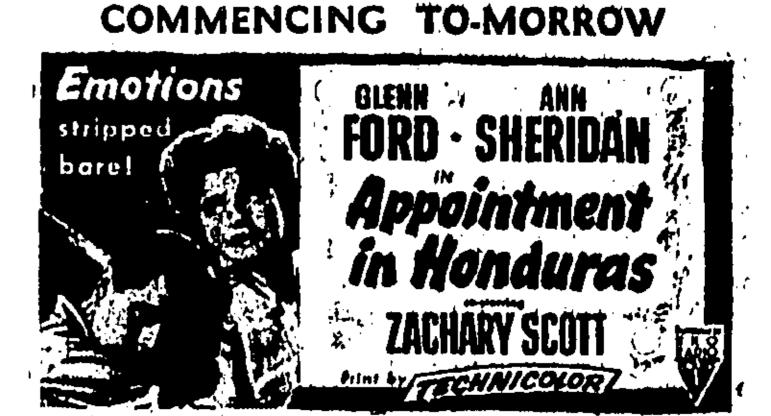


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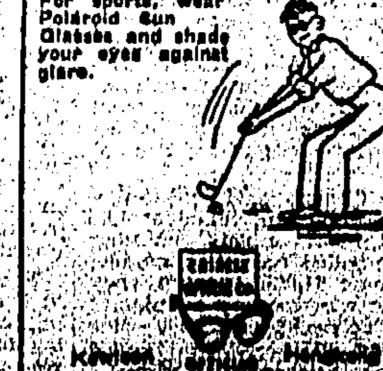
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Medical Society Dinner. Marine Dept. Farewell Party. Sino-British Club Dinner Party. Canadian Memorial Service at Sai Wan. Valentine Dance at Kowloon Tong Club. HK. Tecknical College "AT HOME" British Medical Association Dance. Northumberland & Durham Association Dinner Dance Opening of Kowloon Canton Railway Club. Latin-American Association Dinner Dance. Wah Yah Old Boys Association Dande. H.K. Stage Club "TARTUFFE" Rotary Club Ladies Night.

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FIERCE FRENCH ATTACKS IN INDO-CHINA

Several Successes Reported High Command

Paris, Feb. 16. A Hanoi report said Franco-Vietnam forces today, in a bid to secure the initiative from the Vietminh, launched sierce attacks in several sectors

of the wide front and reported successes in several areas. In Central Vietnam, French Union troops completely occupied Tuy Hoa, according to an official French High Command communique. In Laos, Franco-Laotian reconnaissance elements struck out from Muong Sai and ousted Vietminh units from their positions with heavy casualties.

He Hates '**D**ead Ends'

Eau Claire, Wisconsin Feb: 10.

Lawrence Barrett said today he would rather live In a house by the side of the road than at the end of a dead-end street. For the ninth time, a car has ploughed through his

front lawn and smashed into his house. Barrett again has asked the city to install a blinker warning light at the dead-end. - United

Thorneycrott Meets

Trade. Mr Poter Thorneycroft, the French position for the time met members of the Cotton being, it was stated here.

Board today, He said afterwards that the whole range of subjects of com- | minh offensive, which began mon interest, including the with their Christmas drive to Japanese sterling payments the Mekong River, had been agreement, had been fully and frankly discussed.

reached, Mr Thorneycroft appear to have given up all hope disclose."

The Minister's visit to Manohester to meet Sir Roymond Street, the Chairman, and other members of the Board was arranged some weeks ago. A spokesman for the Board had spot. said earlier that there was "no special significance" in it.

companied at the meeting by four Board of Trade officials-

Washington, Feb. 18. The State Department said in Indo-China. teday nothing was known in | Washington to confirm a news assistance as "a shomeful report that a United States American Intervention in Indosubmarine had sunk a Soviet China, which unmasks the imsubmarine off the coast of For- perialists of that country whose mosa,-Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle

A report from Washington said the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Alexander Smith (Républican) announced that US aid for Indo-China in the next financial year would amount to about \$1,000 million - about the same as in the present one.

"Everything in Indo-China is proceeding to plan and there is no cause for alarm at the military situation," he said. "Chinese intervention is a remote possibility neither likely nor serioùs," he added.

Union troops with air and on international peace." artillery support made an French Government officials offensive recommissance near the stated that France had never beleaguered city. Two well- contemplated a request for entrenched rebel positions in the direct American participation hills overlooking Dien Bien Phu in the Indo-China war. were completely overrun.

pected to launch an all-out welcome additional aid, but no assault against the French negotiations on this subject "hedgehog" position of Muong were under way at line present Sal as a prelude to attacking moment. the Laotian Royal, capital of Probang. sources said in Paris tonight.

The post, which threatens the left flank of the Communist advance on Luang Prabang, about 00 miles to the southwest, was subjected to nightlong harassing attacks, which suggested the rebels were trying Cotton Board suggested the repels were divine to find the weakest spot in the French defences,

Powerful French air strikes Manchester, Feb. 16. and artillery barrages today The President of the Board of "neutralised" the pressure on "CONTAINED"

French officers said the Vict-"contained." But General Vo Nguyen Giap, the Communist Asked if any results had been | Commander-in-Chief, did not

replied: "The future alone will of being able to launch a frontal attack against Luang Prabang. Systematic testing of the French defences around the Royal capital by Communist guerilla units indicated that the Victmith were seeking a weak

French aircraft today pounded the main body of the Vletminh Mr Thorneycroft was ac- force, still marking time about

The Vietminh rebel radio brondcast an editorial from the Communist-dominated Labour NOTHING KNOWN Party's main newspaper today violently attacking the arrival of 200 American air technicians

It described this American Intentions are to invade Asia

At Dien Blen Phu French | and to harm the current talks

These officials said it was The Vietminh rebels are ex- evident that France would

> The whole military position military in Indo-China is expected to be discussed later this month in Washington between General Pau Ely, Chief of Staff of the French Armed Forces, and members of the American National Security Council. A new call for truce talks in

Indo-China has been made here by M. Marcel Naegelen, unsuccessful Socialist candidate in the recent Presidential election. He demanded a "Big Five" conference with Communist China on the Indo-China conflict which he described as "a terrible and cured war for which we are sacrificing the flower of our youth and which we spend money which would be better used for the construction of schools ... and

country,"-Reuter. AMERICAN AID Washington, Feb. 16. Senator Alexander Smith amicipated that United States assistance to the fighting in Indo-China during the coming days last month with disagree- time." fiscal year would continue at approximately the same rate as hearing was ordered.

to spread a better life in our

during the current year. miles north of Luang sources. Senator Smith is acting Relations Committee.

Senator Smith and other members of the Committee told reporters after a meeting that they were encouraged by the review of the Indo-China situation given them today by For the acting Secretary of State, Mr Walter Bedell Smith, and Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

"We anticipated a renewal of too of blame for the death of bels. the Communist offensive after its 74-year-old owner, Mrs the monsoon," said Senator Minnie Fletcher, of Matlock. to plan and there is no cause for alarm at the military situn- | peck marks several days ago.

possibility of Red Chinese 14 was due to natural causes. intervention was "remote - Police are now satisfied that neither likely nor serious". Of course, he added, if Red China should enter the fighting contrary to present expectations, it would be a "real crisis, and the Congress would then have to decide what to do,"-United

Camels Are So Cantankerous

Allco Springs, Feb. 16. Two girls and six camels on a 300-mile trek from Alice Springs to Kurundi station farther north were the "nows" in Australia's dead heart for 14 days as the story of their progress was grapevined by pedal wireless and station

Cutlack, learned: that camels in what Mr Price says". are centankerous, and can bite; that if given all the water they Labout MP that Turkey with carrying passengers in nearcentury temperatures; that a miner's boots are a "nice fit" for women's feet swollen from heat and trainpling.
The pair had undertaken to

deliver the camels as an "adventure."-China Mail Special.

a corpenter was at work when and had never given it ans moving the glass from the front it was revealed here today. door of a sporting goods store

later that the "corpenter" had no family living and selected removed the glass to steal three anyone know that she postered shot guns from the store webby slower and sections. The Jalway were under guns from the store webby slower and section webby. United Press.



Back into favour comes the Pudding Basin Cut', with boy film actor Tommy Kearins, 15, of Glaszow, in the stars ring role at Ealing Studies, London. Operating the scissors is co-actor Abe Barker. Tommy, son of a Glasgow labourer, was chosen by director Alexander (Bandy) Mackendrick to play the key role of 'The Wee Boy' in the new Ealing Studios-Michael Balcon film 'The Mazzle'.

Retrial in the "Francasal Case":

Judge Says: "You'll Be In Court For A Long Time"

London, Feb. 16. A second attempt began today at the Old Bailey, London central criminal court, to decide whether or not five men conspired fraudulently to switch race horses at a West England track last summer and to (Republican) said today that he bring off a £60,000 betting coup.

> ment among the jury. A new The five men have all pleaded With the new trial opened They are alleged to have

He said the figure was a little today, the judge warned the arranged to run a superior verous chimal He can smell raw

The Cockatoo Was plate race at the Bath track. Not To Blame Her Death

Matlock, Derbyshire.

District Coroner F. W. Barnett besone the race, preventing their today cleared a talking cocka- "laying off" heavy last minute

Smith. "Actually, everything The cockatoo had been under bookmaker. Victor Dill, there is proceeding according suspicion since Mrs Fletcher dealer, Maurice Williams, 47, was found unconscious with builders'

He also said he believed the day that her death on February China Mail Special. the cockatoo pecked at her hand only after she collapsed.— China Mall Special.

UK Not Considering Replacing Suez With Other Bases

London, Feb. 16. Britain and the other NATO countries are not considering replacing the Suez Canal bases with other bases in the Eastern Mediterranean area, Mr Nigel Birch, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Defence, stated today.

Querlied by Labour MP Philip Price, who suggested that Turkey might be a more reliable place than Egypt for delende arrangements at present, "Mr Birch, replied, that there was "certainly something He added in reply to another

want they cut their pace 50 "our ally in NATO. We shall certainly do everything we can to support her". He stated that Cyprus and Cyrenoles, as alternative bases, were outside the NATO area .- France-Presse.

Halifax, Feb. 16. not a member of the Young Paners by apparently thought Women's Christian Association they saw a man carefully re- funds loft the YWCA £122,276, Blie was Miss Eveline Taylor, restorday.
However, the Police reported It is believed Miss Taylor had

A first trial ended after 18 in court for "a considerable

not guilty. named Francusal in a selling They are also alleged to have

bots with bookmakers. The horse even at odds of ten to one, but the bookmakers rofused payment when it was discovered that the only phone link with the course was cut

placed a series of substantial

The five accused are George |Kateley, 42, hairdnesser decorator, Charles, 46, turt accountant, and The Coroner announced to- William Rook, 57, Engineer.-

Wolf Boy Was Reared Among Animals" Report Two Experts

London, Feb. 16.

case had he been reared among

Balrampur Hospital, Dr D. N.

Sharma, where the boy is

undergoing physiotherapy, said

this could be explained by

assuming that at some state,

The Superintendent of the

Two medical authorities - one British and one Indian - issued statements today about Ramu, the Indian "wolf boy" both confirming their opinions that he was "reared among animals."

Some quarters have suggested it is a hoax and a violent controversy has raged over the 9-year-old boy who growls but cannot speak and who can smell raw meat before it is brought into his room.

animals.

Philip Manson-Bahr, as likely would have been the celebrated British authority on ropical medicine and the only Western specialist to examine the "Wolf Boy" of Lucknow, sold today he has no doubts that the Indian child was reared unong animals.

Sir Philip was in Lucknew on a lecture tour when the boy, called "Ramit"; was brought to possibly as a result of the the hospital there for treatment. humerous .injuries from Sir Philip opent some time which he bears scars, the boy examining him and reported he was, immobilised and was considered it a "genuine ease" perhaps then abandoned by the of a child having lived among animals among whom he had animals.

Ho said the deformities were caused by lying in unnatural positions "as though he had been crammed, into a hole or

"CONTRACTED UP"

"His left arm is contracted up," said Sir Philip, "but it appears to be a diffused paralysis, possibly caused by lying in a hole without any opportunity to move. He cannot speak and he eats and drinks like an animal.

"His toes show he never has tried to walk as a human child. "I don't think there is any doubt about 1t-he has been living among animals."

"There have been reports of similar incidents from Russia and elsewhere over the years. but I don't know much about them," he said

Sir Philip's Secretary, Mr W. J. Muggleton, who was present at the examination at Lucknow, said that the "wolf-boy" has scars on his head where he has been bitten by animals. REACTS WITH GROWLS

"He does not react with speech", he said, "but with

In Lucknow a professor of Medicine at the King George Medical College, Dr B. B. Bhatal, said today ofter examining the "wolf boy" he believed the child had lived since infancy in the company of some carnivorous unimal.

The child, he found, has the definite instincts of a carnimore than \$1,000,000,000 from all new jury that they would be French horse named Santa relishes cating it and bites chairman of the Senate Foreign tive chewing.

State," Dr Bhatai sald, "and no tribes that eat raw meat and it cannot be concluded that the boy was taught this habit by his parents."

He also concluded, as did the British expert. that they were due to the child's having lain in a small cave or hole in an unnatural position.

Some doubts were raised by Professor Kali Prasad, head of the Department of Psychology at Lucknow University. He pointed out an absence of callouses on the boy's hands and said that this indicated he did not walk much on all fours

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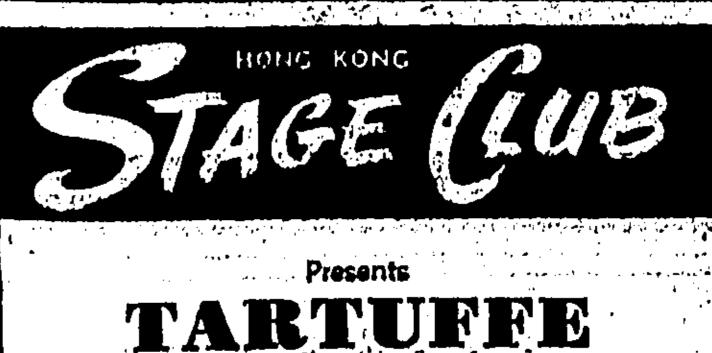
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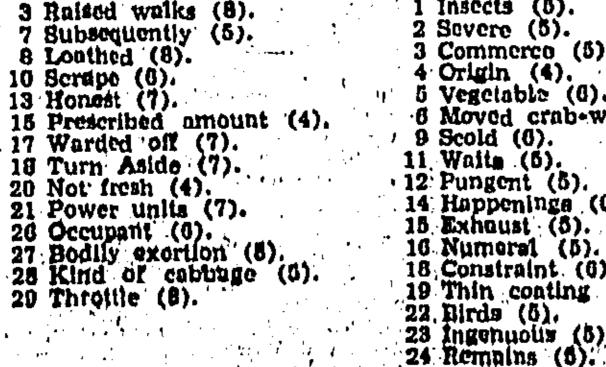


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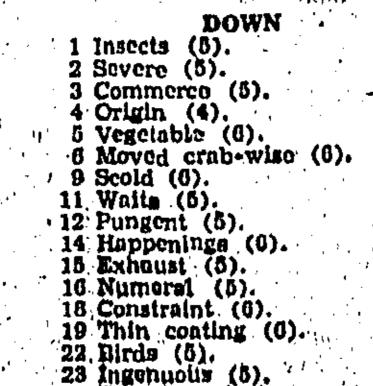
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66 GENERAL the Mau Mau thug who is to SHOWS

TUSTICE has caught up with Mau Mau's "General China" and only a fortnight after he came out, woundfrom the bush in

whose real name is Waruhiu Itote, has been sentenced to death.

Well, there goes the No. 2 man of the half-dozen field commanders of Mau Mau. Above him was only Dedan Kimathi, flamboyant publicity seeker.

Below "China" was "Matenjago"—"the hairy one"—who was killed only a few weeks

For months in Kenya I heard of "General China," 32-

John Redfern who has just returned from Kenya

about him. They even brought over some well-worn pictures showing him posing with his "staff"-some of them wearing stolen medals - in their forest hide-out.

At his trial he claimed to command 4,000 Mau Mau ter~ rorists. But like all Mau Mau leaders, when caught he tried activities.

That is why I do not attach year-old ex-corporal, holder of said about his intention to do battle in the reserve than up surrender.

Encouraging

MENERAL George Erskine, the commander-in-chief, said six months ago that men who voluntarily surrendered would not be charged if their crimes were only possession of firearms or consorting with gangs.

But the offer did NOT apply to Mau Mau who surrendered as the result of a battle.

And that is just what 'China" did.

ment to those who went to see move quicker to the finish. an end to the Mau Mau

business, killers in the 3,000 square miles the Kikuyu loyalist guard. of bamboo and cedar forest. Today there are not more than 500; they are tucked down in the foothills of the eastern Aberdares.

reserved for Africans.

the Burma Star. Informants, other side in the Mathira disprisoners, came across with bits trict, which was "China's"

> Today in an area of roughly 1,600 square miles of reserve Mau Mau.

The Kikuyu huts lie in huddles' along a series of ridges. From the air the ridges look lonely. It is "Boys' Own to put a good face on his Paper" Africa. But the population is dense.

The encouraging thing is that much importance to what he General Erskine would rather where visibility is about 70 your Mau Mau. yards at high noon.

> the 1,000 killers on the ridges rifles, and shotguns is probably are approximately another 1,000 not more than 600, there is a spilt into gangs near Timau, pool and weapons are drawn as Fort Hall, Thika, Nairobi, and a required. lew other towns.

Inevitably, the present movement of the gangs is leading to a crowding up of bad types against the towns. Menace moves nearer to the trim homes of the Europeans, the small. plain houses of the Africans.

That is the risk. Taking it, A few months ago there whites and blacks operating pean! Kill the African

The tank

From that high range and IN the field we have ten men from Mount Kenya to the east I to their one. Alack! I am really know the Kikuyu say the men from the forests have not persuaded by the arithmetic. that they are capable of sudden drained off into the land The active killers are the tap- dramatic changes. They be-These reserves are loosely every day. But look at the cowed oath-dupes of Mau Mau spread below, the Aberdares tank behind the tapt In it are will pack it all up. How much but fairly concentrated on the perhaps threequarters of a I hope they are right!

million Kikuyu who have taken the Mau Mau oaths.

It matters not that many in the tank have done that unwillingly. To most Kikuyu an oath is an oath, whatever the consequences. And death by panga - pitilessly provided for the wobblers—kills what little scepticism there is over outh-

And don't think that Mau Mau is short of cash. The spivs | another will tomorrow, ectuniand racketeers who run the ly. land are about 1,000 hard-core panga business are experts in extortion: 15s. from every will- are, ing oath-swearer; 60s, and more for the unwilling. When funds run down, a blanket order goes out for "renewal oaths." Money on the nail.

Oh, yes, anyone who thinks of Mau Mau as a kind of liberation movement, misguided but sincere, is quite ignorant or quite crazy. Thugs at the top, amid the close-packed forests dupes at the bottom. That's

Although Operating independently of efficient automatic

> Then, each gang has a number of home-made shotguns and pangas, the Birminghammade farm knives so deadly in the wrong hands,

Fanaticism

we may hope for a succession LUNALLY, every gang has an-All this gives some encourage- of gangs destroyed, and perhaps I other weapon — a murderous fanaticism untrammelled After all, on our side is a by any reasoned-out programme total force of at least 30,000 or objectives. Kill the Eurowere between 2,500 and 3,000 with the Army, the police, and has not sworn with us! Terribly the semolina swamp until she

> fanaticism plus power of the oaths means that Mau Mau could go on for a long, long time.

Those few in Kenya who spurting terror somewhere lieve that one fine day the

AN AIR HOSTESS OLD AT 32?

(By JAMES WYNTER)

TOES an air hostess lose between the airline concerned her sex appeal? That is one, of the big questions now being debated in the ed qualifications of a Stewardess United States airlines busi-

A supplementary question that is being asked is "Does a girl lose both at

Stewardesses Association.

perament, neatness, unmarried status, and ability and desire to officient when they are jurned meet and serve passengers.

are: (. Attractive "oppearance,

pleasant disposition, even tem-

and the Air Line Stewards and several stewardesses in their has two bottles. One at then dress to all dinners, wasting his thirties. There is an upper age limit of 27 on joining, but the she tosses and turns and throws worms, or good for nothing The airline says the establish- question of asking any girl to all the bedelothes on the floor," office worms or showing off resign on account of age has not

"We find they are more

80. By that time they have got a lot of experience of the job." ages to get the indersheet and "Basic among these quali- British Overseas Airways fications is an attractive appear- have an upper age limit of 128 have been considering similar with the Americans, that a shd other crew members.

School state of the state o

NATHANIE GUBBINS

identity of the apelike woman who, with
two ape-like men, has
been frightening workers on
been frightening workers on
continuous.

"She doesn't weigh 100 tons,
old man."

"I never said she did, old
man, It's just a question of
doing things the right way. Another cup of coffee, old man?"

Wong Yee Moi, who said the get her new prescription made up. Then I have to remember woman had "a fair skin. woman had "a fair skin, when she had her last dose of long protruding teeth, and medicine. Then I have to start spoke a funny language like cooking her tunch, and I sup-n hird cronking," it seems pose the doctor will come when clear that she is descended I'm in the middle of it." from the English aristocracy and still retains the accent which, to the uninitiated, sounds like a croak or a sharp bark.

daughter, of Agatha Stench- man?" waters, the hideous and rather "A fillet steak, baked beans hirsute wife of the Earl of Gravy, who ran away with a rubber planter in 1899 and went native after an emotional disturbance.

The following flash - back tells what happened to Agatha in the Somerset Maugham country.

The scene is the living room of a bungalow on a rubber estate in 1899. It is midnight. Two Chinese servants chatter in a corner. Agatha is lying one treat today I'm starting her off a settee reading an old maguzine and cursing the mosquitoes.

1st Servant: Pyong yang mant" ting tong pong ping. 2nd Servant: Yang yong

tong ting ping pong. (Captain Stenchwaters reels in and yells to the servants for man." a whiskey and soda.) Agatha: Drinkin agen?

Stenchwaters, looking at her with distaste: Anyone would drink if he were married to a woman who looks like a colonel in a cavalry regiment, Agatha: You didn't hev to

merry me, Stenchwaters: How else could get the money to pay off the mortgage on the estate? Agatha: Eye am makin

Stenchwaters: Like hell you

(He draws his revolver and takes a pot shot at' Agatha. ndssing her by inches.) Agatha, without flinching.

Dem bed shot. (Cynthia, We low-cut evening dress, enters and runs into the arms of Stenchwaters.) Cynthia: Darling. (Seeing

Agatha) Oh! Stenchwaters, putting revolver on a side table: Don't vice Before Self' wife, of all worry, darling. I nearly shot

her just now. Cynthia: And you missed? Oh, you silly, silly boy. Stenchwaters, mumbling as he kisses her neck: Oh you

wonderful yum yum gorgeous, ah you lovely yum yum. Cynthia; Darling. (While they are in a clinch

Agatha rises from, the settee. picks up the revolver and shoots them both dead.) . Agatha: Dem good shots.

1st Servant: Pyong - yang ting tong pong ping. 2nd Servant: Yang yong tong ting ping pong. (Agatha walks through the

french windows into the moonlit garden, across the paddy fields beyond, past the tall canes of macaroni, waving in the gentle breeze, and through comes to the lair of The Jungle Man who is walting for her with open arms.) Jungle Man: Oo ahh yah yum yum yum ath grrr lovely oo ahh yum yum yum,.

Agatha: Darling.

Gentlemen In Retirement

66TTOW'S the wife, old man?"; "Well, her temperature's gone down, old man, and she's feel-

ing a bit peckleti. nourishment when they're get is able to invest savings and ting over flu.":

"Of course ... they do, old But the difficulty is to do all the housework, shopping and cooking, 'make her feet, keep her bedroom. fire going, Manager, who is fine .comand fill her hot water bottles." "Bottles, old man?"

feet and one at her back. Then; time on common bowle club "They're easily . picked iup, old man."

"Of course they are, old man. But you can't always be there to do it. Then the manblankets tied up in a knos, "Well that's quite easily

From the description "No thanks, old man. I given by the Chinese girl have to go to the chemist to

"Doctors always come when you're cooking the lunch. What are you feeding her on, old

"On Wednesday she had a bit of steamed fish and baked beans. On Thursday another According to other reports bit of steamed fish and tinned the woman, like the two peas. On Friday, as she was wore a long moustache feeling better, a cutlet and reaching to her knees. This baked beans and tinned peas." leaves little doubt that she "What have you got in your is the daughter, or grand- shopping bag for her today, old

> and tinned peas." "Aren't you rather overdoing the beans and peas, old

"I haven't the time to prepare and cook fresh vegetables,

"Of course not, old man, But you might ring the changes with a tin of carrots or spinach." "She doesn't happen to like carrots or spinach, old man."

"Well that's a pity, old man." "Yes, old man, As a special with a tin of pea soup," "Good heavens, old man."

"Why 'good heavens,' old "Oh just 'good heavens,' old man. Well I hope everything will be all right,"

"I hope so. So long, old. "So long, old man."

Diary Of A Worm

TLUSHED worm arrives home L' late and says he has been to meeting at local hotel to arrange details of Rotarian dinner. When wife asks if women are invited worm says only female Rotarians or Ladies of the Inner Wheel.

Oh, so this is worm's latest move to leave wife at home on winter evenings, is ft? Al-. though wife has to become hardened to regimental reunion dinners. Home Guard reunion dinners, Minewatching gettogethers, Bowls Club dinners, and office stag suppers she didn't think she would have to endure sex-mad worm's orgies with Ladies of the Inner Wheel.

' If Rotarian slogan Is "Ser→ people, should qualify for Inner Wheel as she has put service to ungrateful worm before self all the best years of her life,

How else could wife have converted pig's sty into comfortable home on miserable housekeeping allowance which lordly worm gives her after flinging away most of pairry pittance on witty worm friends at dinner and cadging ladies of inner wheel who no doubt make eyes at worm at cocktail time?

Except for service before self how could my Lord Worm come home to hot dinner on occasions when my Lord Worm is not dining out at clubs or buying champagne for sirens of inner wheel? But for service before self my lord would go to dinner like tramp and would look a nice fool changing £5 note with holes in his socks.

As it is service before self wife will have to darn moth holes in Lord Worm's dinner jacket which is so old that it doesn't ... meet round Lord Worm's overfed, aging stomach, and is so shiny that no doubt inner wheel sirens will be able to powder noses in front of lapels instead of using hand

Service before, self wife wouldn't mind, gay Lord Worm dining out every night of the week if he could afford it, or if he were invited out by captains "They always do after about of industry like Gas Manager, week. They needs lot of who not only manages gas but make money on them, because he knows all tip tops on Stock Exchange,

You would never find Gas "When she's ill she always Gas Manager in new evening spending last pound note coninner wheel trollops.

on house and Mrs Gas Manager and those who can help him in career; and while Gas Manager will go from peak to peak and will retire one day in comfort, It all began recently when did: "Such an appearance but they have no other age gotting her out of bed you life seed poverty stricken butter one of the leading United States ordinarily is found to a higher restriction. BOAC have about her under the walst with one my will flutter from one bright lines told 75 stewardence over degree in young women."

200 girls and are constantly hand and pull the bed clothes light to snother until shiny must resign. Other losing them—before the age of straight with the other wings of moth-false distings they marry pilots "She's hot exactly a tions jacket are burned and hot to

ACOBY ON BRIDGE

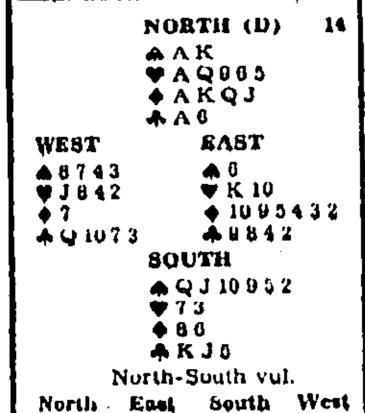
Timesaver

By OSWALD JACOBY

HAVE you ever seen the sort of player who will play the first the dummy before the entire dulnmy has been out down?
This specify play sometimes saves
him as much as two or three seconds,
but he gives it back immediately by
soing into a huddle over the

Hefore I so into the bloodcurdling tale of what happened to such a player, in today's hand, let me nive you a bit of advice on handling partners of this kind. When you're putting down the dummy, notice the opening lead, and but that suit down last. This compels the speed demon to see the whole hand before he makes his first play In today's hand, North bid beautifully to reach a laydown grand slam, but he neglected the precaution just described. When West opened the three of clubs, North carelessly put his clubs down first.

the rest of the dummy could be put on the table, declarer had already played the low club from the dummy. He wanted that



Puss 4 📤 Puss Pass Puss Pass Opening lead-4 3 first trick to ride around to hi king-jack for a free finesse. South got his free threase in clubs, but it cost film his grand stam. He couldn't get back to life hand to draw trumps. At the second and third tricks he drew trumps with duminy's ace and king, but then he !

Pass

Pass 3 .

made it because. West inited the second diamond whole dummy before making his first whenever play, he would have counted 13 easy evening. irieks six trumps, a heart, four diamonds and two clubs. The correct play, obviously, is to win with dummy's ace of clubs, take two top trumps, and enter the South hand with the king of clubs to

South certainly picked the hard way to learn his lesson. CHRD Sense

O—The bidding has been Kast 1 Heart Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold; Spades A-K-J-8-2, Hearts K-5-3-2, Diamonds 6-4, Thus 0-4 What do you do?

A-Bid four hearts. There should the job today, you will get much Clibs 0-4 What do you do? be a play for game no matter how farther than you anticipated. weak an opening bid your partner may have. There should be no real VIIIOO (Aug. 24-Sept. play for stain unters your pariner can afford to make a slam try.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold Spades K-J-7-3-2. Hearts 8-5. Deamonds K-J-6, Clubs A-10-7. What do you do?

hat moves with his head. It isn't

Myself: I see your point, but a

man who keeps his head still, and doesn't look round him might be

encouraged to greater head-mobility,

if his hut, as it were, sot the pace.

Produce: But his hat could not

What you saw wasn't a hat on a

head, but on a revolving stand.
Myself: Then he should have a

revolving mechanism inside his hat.

He could then keep his head still,

A slight misunderstanding

CORELL me more," said Rhoda,

hold Follenough. "It is dusk. Our riding light..." "Surely." interrupted lithoda. "we wouldn't be

the Captain, "Then what

tow the yacht along those Greek canals, my dear." Ob. you mean

they'd be on the towing-path; like

sald Foulehough, "unless the horses were swimming ahead with towing ropes in their mouths. "You're

pulling my leg again," said Rhoda. "And why should we have to be towed at night?" "It's a Greek

riding in a yacht at night."

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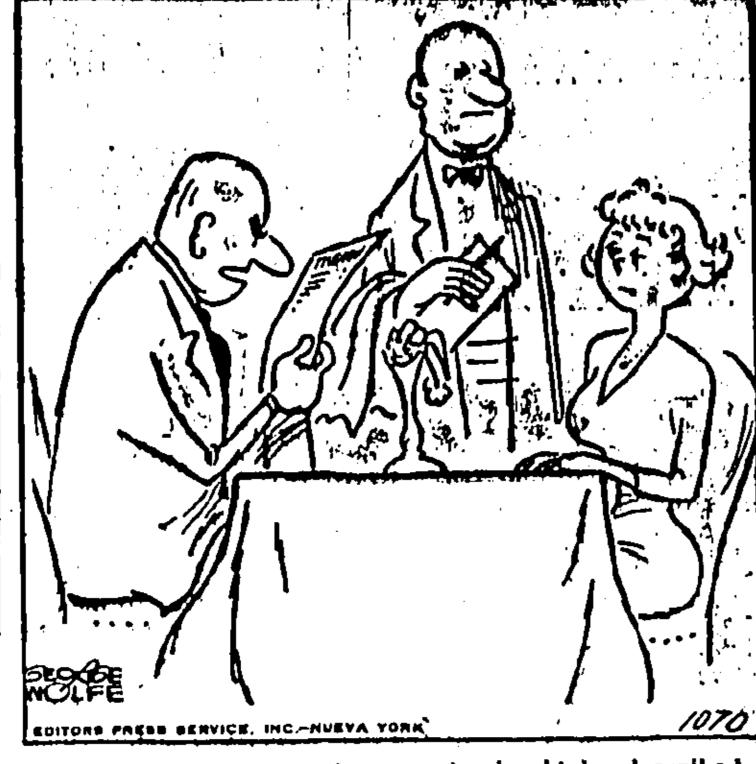
"That's the idea,"

and let his hat do the moving.

move, unless he moved like head.

the hat that revolves, it's the head.

Answer Tomorrow



"Nothing that costs that much should be described as an appetiser!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

new Irlends.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

BORN today, you men and women selective. You turn on your charm me upt to differ quite widely in only for those you like. If you the outward expression of your don't like a person, you can be aloof characteristics. You men are all- even cold and unapproachable. New gressive, determined, and at times acquaintances might consider you not plain stubborn. Once you get snobbish. Not that, so much as a your teeth into a project, you will carry it through to the bifter end, come what may You women have a similar degree of determination, but it is likely to exert itself in the matters about the home, such as managing your family and the like. You may appear calm, sweet-and even non-aggressive but let someone cross you when it comes to a pel idea and the sparks will really fly! You have - well-controlled temper but know when to use it

You men are natural mixers and would make good public relations store for tomorrow, select your experts, salesmen and politicians, You birthday star and read the coreswomen have this gift in a lesser ponding paragraph. Let your birth-degree, for you are a little more day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)- careless mistake is not always so had to try eaching two diamonds in II you have a new idea, examine it easily corrected. the hope of getting to his hand by most carefully before you venture culling a third diamond He never too much on it PISCES (Feb 20-Mar 20)-Close filends can bring toy and If South had waited to bee the happiness. Prijoy their company you an perhaps this (Mar 21-Apr 20) -ARIES Be positive that your dreams are worth making sacrifices for; then, if they are, make the supreme effort.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)-Bring your hopes nearer to reality by working hard toward some goal which you wish to see materialise. GEMINI (May 21-June 21)-Test all your ideas carefully today. You may find that some are not as practical as they should be

West Working stendily rather than by Pasi "fits and starts" will accomplish a great deal right now.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) -

Make up your mind what you wan most and then go out after it. holds need be barred in your light! LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. There is a real chance of a serious error today, so think everything over carefully before you act. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

taxed as uncarned income.

of mouse teeth.

May 9: From today done must give

May 10: 034th session of the Big

Four, to decide in what order the

representatives are to arrive at the

A nest of singing birds

would have been to finish the opera

By H. FROBERG

up their sents in busen and trains

to human beings during the rush

THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

You must be cautious right now. A

Producte: That is absurd! A man's Diary for 1954

dies, the meeting's there, (0) B. Welsh dish that source, after all. (4) 9. Botween flower and ground. (4) 1. We all have them, and they in-grease each year. (4) 12. Old tales grow this. (8)
14. He sounds a very immobile paper seller. (9)
16. Animal found disjointed in Down. (3) 17. What's left at the end of a pencil that you could do to a

CROSSWORD

18. Swamp bird. (4) 21. You may find one in a club of an oil-neld. (4) 23. This sort of 1d is lucky, they 24. Dutch prefix found on the roads.

25. It happened to Bo-peep's sheep. 26 Anger outside 1 Down. (3) 27. Put up-and be sure it's straight, (6) 28 Colour for a Opronation horse

1. I seal crib (anag.). (9) Pind fault with a horse perhape.

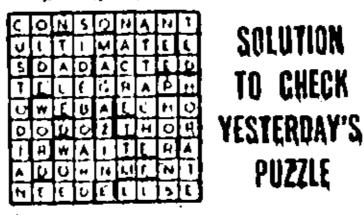
4. Limit—ending in achoolmasterish quality. (8)

5. Green patch in the sand 7 (8)
6. "I myself, and sing
myself" (Wait Whitman). (9)
7. There's a cord for this sort of

case on the railway. (U)
10. Colour in distance. (3)
13. The same infant both ways. (3) His vocation comes second lu counting cherry stones, (6)
You'll liave to dig deep for a
metal like this, (4)
Kity idea of fun, (4) 21. There's more of this below the

22. Change of side at the Oval. perhaps. (4)

water, (4)



WHAT'S HIS LINE? MR. STAN GRAEME Re-arrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

BALMAIN SPLASHES THE BLUES IN HIS SPRING For At-Home



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TAPERED pants of black velvet provide the perfect foil for a cheery, cherry red cashinere sweater that's luxuriously ema jewelled belt that slips through loops on the pants. There are three buttons at the ankles. A beautiful at-home twosome.

Household Hint

Ash trays should be washed daily. Merely wiping them out with a moist cloth won't rid them of their stale odour.

COLLECTION By EILEEN ASCROFT

blues—the blue of lupins of smiling skies and tropical sapphires and aquamarines; of blue hirds.

The kind of blue that every man dreams of seeing his wife wearing. The shade of navy, with just that touch of white, that makes every woman her best.

Pierre Bolmain chose all these for a collection of soft feminine ensy-to-wear clothes that were pretty rather than elegant.

and clear glistening white. For house of Jeanne Lanvin. late day wear a galaxy of floral printed shantung dresses—with and chiffons

CARTWHEEL OR WINGS

suits with the slightest of pad- the bust, sometimes across the ding to give a more square shoulders, ending in small strips silhouette. Dresses preserve the bows. broidered at the yeke in pearls hug-me-tight bodices, frequently and sequins. Linking the two is emphasised by darting or ultra deep suede cummerbunds.

> fluid line with every kind of con- when walking, the pleats tan falent, there is no moment more cealed pleating. The large cart- out, giving a happy, new free- annihilating to ease than that in wheel hat is the perfect com- dom. panion for these. It has a shallow crown and is worn straight on the head or with a slight forward tilt.

winged Mercury's helmet.

Models wore their hair waved back from the face and folded fringed cape, dramatic when over across the back. They had combined with a decollete back. pink and bright red rose lip- These same fringes are repeated stick. Very little jewellery was on cocktail skirts giving them a you can, but do not tell them shown, mostly saveral strings of flowing movement.

pecial

pearls and pearl-studded ear-

Court shoes in delicate kid with spindle heals were in black. white or rose, and furs were all of the fex family from palest platinum to dark silver fox.

Evening dresses shore honours between long and short. but few were strapless.

Beautiful embroideries of appliqued flowers give 'a threedimensional effect, and with these grand ball gowns models cerried small black or

PEASANT-STYLE

Lighted-hearted spring jackets inspired by Spanish peasant For day time, too, he used the costumes were shown by Castillo, most delicate of rose plnk, ecru the Spanish designer, for the

These sult jackets have matching cost patterned with gathered yokes and floral shan-hydrangess, roses, like and fung linings to match their wisteria and midnight blue laces blouses. With other suits he uses a large bolero intead of a

Piped seams appear on many The set-in sleeves return to dresses, sometimes outlining

mphasised by darling or ultra movement, given by concealed know when and how to get it, fan-shaped pleats. The effect is to give it lovingly, and well. Skirts have achieved a more of a narrow silhouette, but these a character possesses this

Collars are low-cut, frequently filled in with small modesty bands of white or solfmaterial. Sailor collars appear There is also a feather cock- on suits and coats, the prettiest of luxury we have never had; tail cap with side wings like a examples in floating white but when once obtained, it is organdle.

There is also a waist-length __(Thomas Chandler Haliburton)

Lurge bell alceves make an elegant reappearance on sheath dresses with a gathered shoulder-

STRAIGHT, NARROW.

Coats are straight and narrow in general, growing fuller towards evening, but there are still many models with small waists and small skirts. Fichu callars and large martingales are interesting features.

Accessories include umbrellas with "hobnall boot" handles, or horse-heads with real bristle manes: wide satin cummerladybirds and butterily hatpins: huge cotton beach skirts embroidered with coarse gold braid and white cotton trews enerusted with let.

Jewellery idea is a small satin Eton collar, which matches the dress and serves as a background for a jewelled neckiace.

-(London Express Service)

Giving presents is a talent; to Procks have a new skirt know what a person wants, to which a present is received and given .- (Lady Pamela Wyndham Gienconnec).

> We can do without any article not in human nature to surrender it voluntarily.

Be wiser than other people if -(Lord Chesterfield)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blinky Mole's Wintertime Life

-He's Happy in His Cozy Underground Home-

By MAX TRELL

desire for a "walt and see" attitude

to guide you when it comes to making

Both you men and women must guard carefully against extremes,

since there is a tendency to fanaticism

in your makeup, and you must be

aure that you do not give way to an expression of personal bias in a matter which should call for cold-

blooded decision. Lat the mind,

guide you at such times.

rather than the heart or emotions.

To find what the stars have in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

The start say that you could

advantageously combine business

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

If you are wise today, you will make

a personal compromise to keep the peace and avoid an argument.

and pleasure for a profit today.

TT was a cold winter's day. and Hanid, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, went to it's because for a mole like me, in his underground house near a lick of work all through the the stump of the old apple tree, winter, I don't even bother get-

to find the door bell and soon me, there's the telephone!" Blinky was letting them in. He greeted them warmly. He was wearing flannel pyjamas with phone, "Hello, Earlie!" Knarf

"Come in, my dears," he said. 'It's pleasant to have company on such an unpleasant day, sitting around talking and tak-A REVOLVING hat, in a custom, honeypot, especially on the You'll find it plants window, caught my horsen for tourists." "I never know parlour, I hope," You'll find it pleasant in my ing it easy. Come in the back eye. It should make a good when you are serious and when you present for a man who is always are fooling," said Rhoda. Foulenough inoking about him, this way and inviself," he said.

To the Parlour

Then he led them down a short flight of stairs, then along a long, winding hallway May 2: Post-war credits to be allt up by glow-worms until finally they reached his parlour.

pleasant for a bright fire was blazing in the fireplace, and May 12: Purchase tax doubled on comfortable. I'm just having "There they are now!" Blinky toy boomerangs, chocolate anchors, my breakfast. Will you join said.

TWENTY-THREE tenors were sprinkled with cinnamon and trapped in a lift in New York the other day. "They were pulled out one by one, and the last Act of it Travatore had to finish without a

"You know," Blinky said, "I "Earlie" was an carthworm. chorus." A commentator in touch sort of looked forward to the with authoritative sources suggests wintertime. I hiso look forward that one way out of the dilemma to the springtime. In fact in the lift, having summoned the to think of it, I'm always lookmost the pleasantest thing I can cocon look forward to.".

"Why did you look forward to the wintertime, Blinky?" ayked Hanid.

"Well," said Blinky, "I guess visit their friend Blinky Mole it means a vacation. I don't do ting dressed. I just sit around The door to Blinky's house the way Lam now in my bathwas almost covered with snow, robe and pyjamas and slippers, but Knarf and Hanid managed taking it easy. . . oh, pardon Blinky reached for the tele-

a big, woollen bathrobe over it and Hanld heard Blinky sayand thick, felt slippers on his ing to someone at the other end of the telephone. "Sure, come on over! I'm here with Knarf and Hanld. We're just way. The door's open. And bring the children with you. No, don't bother dressing. Come just as you are!"

> Blinky hung up. neighbour Earlie coming with the children," he sald to Knart and Hanks.

Before Knarf and Hanid could ask who Earlie was, they the wind and snow were far heard a door open and shut representatives are to arrive at the over their heads. "Sit down," somewhere at the other end of meeting place, when such meeting over their heads. "Sit down," somewhere at the other end of place shall have been agreed upon. Blinky said. "Make yourselves Blinky's underground hallway.

"You'll like them."

The next minute, Earlie came Then Blinky served Knarl in with half a dozen of his and Hanid and himself with children, all dressed in bathhot cocon and little muffins, robe and pyjamas and slippers, just like Blinky himself. Knarl and Hanld saw that

Cocoa and Muffins



"Winter's a wonderful time!" Earlie Worm said to Knarf and Hanid, "I ngree with Blinky about that. No digging to dono robbins to worry aboutnothing to bother about an

Blinky. "Yes," agreed Earlie, "nothing do but take it easy."

Knarf and Harld were in Blinky's house. Bome beetles came, some snalls, come double bugs and some daddy-longlegs.

"You know." Knorf sold to Hanid, when they were home ogain, "I always used to think "Sit down! Sit down, every- that moles and beetles and bugs test of the cast to join their mater ling forward to something or body!" Blinky kept saying, He and things always worked and other. But the wintertime, is al- bustled around making more worked and worked, all year and heating up more long. But they really take it easy in the wintertime."

Blinky was wearing pylamas and a big woollen bathrobe.

"Just take it easy,"

More company came while

all were in their pylamas and bathrobes and slippers. "Nothing like taking it easy," they all said. Finally, it came time for

Knaff and Hanid to return to their own home. "Goodbyel" all the company shouled. "See you again! And lake it easyl".

Rupert and the Compass-13

muffins.







copy MORE ADVENTURES



WOOLKOWS B KOWLOOM



THEIR MONEY'S



Heath, the West Bromwich goalie, is greatly harassed by Hurst, Charlton's right winger, as he endeavours to clear while Ayre, of Charlton, and two West Bromwich defenders await the result of the tussle. The game ended in a one-all

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Joe Carr Voted Golfer Of The Year By British Writers

Joe Carr, the Irish amateur player, has been voted "Golfer of the Year" by the Association of British Golf Writers. The writers adjudged that Carr, who beat American holder Harvie Ward in the final of the Amateur Championship at Hoylake, and represented Britain in the Walker Cup, is the golfer who did most for the British game in 1953.

Second choice was Bernard Hunt, the young Hartsbourne Country Club assistant who headed the list of winners in big tournaments, gained his Ryder Cup place and halved his singles with American Dave Douglas.

voted equal third.

"NOT GOOD ENOUGH"

Yorkshire County Cricket Club, had some hersh things to say about Yorkshire players at the club's annual general meeting | in Sheffield. He told them that British Heavyweight Champion, should be shown next season.

Referring to last season's results — the county's worst since 1892-Mr Taylor result, he is to have more fights said: "It is felt that better results could have been obtained if the catching and fielding had been up to the standard which we expect from a Yorkshire side. It was below it...our bowling times at Dortmund. On the also was not good enough."

Fred Davis, the holder, will meet Walter Donaldson in the of this season's World



NEW TERRITORIES

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is now obtainable

from the SHEUNG SHU! STATION STALL RAILWAY STATION.

Deliveries (Undertakert)

Henry Cotton, Britain's Ryder | Match Play Professional Snooker | ful of all the champions, Vana's Cup captain and Fred Daly, Tournament at Manchester, whole-hearted play will be who won his singles and doubles from March 1-6. They have sorely missed by spectators the against the Americans, were met in all the seven finals world over. played since the event was

reinstituted after the war in the 1946-7 season. Fred Davis has T. L. Taylor, president of the won the title five times and the ful was in 1950.

> the field is now one of Germany's top box - office attractions. follows his knockout victory and Nankeville. over Gerhard Hecht and, as a

Heinz Neuhaus, the European Champion, at Dortmund. two have met twice before, both first occasion, in October 1951 the result was a draw. In the return, last February. Neuhaus won by a ninth-round knockout.

12 WANTED

The South African Football Association want to buy 12 top be farmed out to the 12 league Miler, invited to run in the Rings Tk at 3.15 p.m. (Umpires clubs in the Union, teamed up Benjamin Franklin Mile in Fit-Lt Corden, Markhan Singh).

Benjamin Franklin Mile in Mous Second Division:—HKAAF English footballers. They will provinces and the national side, unlikely to accept. and used as coaches for the league clubs and schools.

job on the side is thrown in as from taking such a trip." an added attraction.

Also in the wanted column of the South African FA is a British referce to control the tests against Hearts and Israel and to pass on the gen. that makes British refereeing the best in the world.

Buhumil Vana. Czechoslovakian player who took because their intended opover from Victor Barna as the ponents, Preston, are playing a world's toutstanding table tennis fifth round Cup tie. player, is to retire from the international scene.

. At 85 he considers he is not ful side, one of the best in the up to strain of the top-class whole of South America. game. Perhaps the most colour-

athletes last year have been of the Ladies Division, King 6-1. accepted as world records by George V "A" and Recreio "A". Amateur the International Athletic Federation.

Men's performances 28min. 19.4sec. and the 6,000 Metres Relay time of 15min 27.2sec. by Pirie, Dunkley, Law

Two women's relay performances, the 3 x 880 vards in 6min. 49sec. by N. Smalley, D. In March he plans to meet Leather and M. Slemon and the 4 x 220 yards in 1min, 39.9sec. The by A. Pashley, J. Newboult, S.

> also been accepted. Pirie's time for the six miles was beaten by Emil Zatopek in November, when he clocked 28min, 8.4sqc, and this record

has also been accepted.

BANNISTER TOO BUSY

Hospital student who won the around £15 event in 1951, said, "I have a University v St Joseph's on University of the playing during the next two or three (Umpires to be notified later).

(Umpires to be notified later). Wages will be around £15 event in 1951, said, "I have a England during the playing during the next two or three season—and the prospects of a months which may prevent me

He added that he has had a later). private invitation to take part in medical research while in the United States,

Arsenal will meet the Brazilian side, Sao Paulo, at Highbury on February 20. Arsenal are without a League game that day v Army 'B'. This will be the first occasion

a side from Brazil has visited (2 rings)). Britain. Sao Paulo are a power--(London Express Service)

Both possess a strong serve and are exceptionally strong on flat-racket cross-court passing drives or vicious cross-volleys.

and 4-6.

strokes and tactics.

The backhand, which is execued by both of them without any change of the grip, carries a lot of slice with it and except for point-winning drop cross-volleys and short passing shots is mainly exploited for defence and monocuvring the ball to just over the centre-line of the opposing court, forcing a return to their forehand where their accurate half-volley from the three-quarter court and ability to add extra reach to seemingly passing winners with a late forward lunge enable them not only to cover that part of the court like a blanket but also to repeatedly turn defence into

Bergelin is much the steadier of the two and shows more finesse and accuracy in the execution of every stroke.

Though troubled by the very slow court, the Swedish ace in

WEEK-END HOCKEY

The feature match of this league hockey gramme will be the clash be-Four performances by British tween the two teams at the head

On the outcome of this match are honours and it is expected that find touch with his Johnny Williams, former Gordon Pirie's Six Miles in the bussle will be worth going to services. Boundary Street, Police Ground, on Saturday, to see.

> Information has been received that the Thunderbolts "A" team has withdrawn from the league. The following are the fixtures for all Divisions of the League:-

Saturday

Ladies' Division:-RGC 'A' Recreio 'A' on Police Gr Boundary Hampton and A. Johnson have St at 4 p.m. (Umptres, J. B. also been accented. Gonsalves, M. Petters). Gremlins v Victorians on Police Gr Boundary St at 2.30 p.m. (Umpires, Fit Sgt Coxon, A. L. Nery).

> Men's First Division:--RAF YMCA on RAF Kal Tak at 3.15 p.m. (Umpires Maj Walker, Maj Wharry),
> Dutch v Army 'B' on Army Gr
> Sockumpoo at 230 p.m. (Umpires
> U. S. Dillon, Krishan Lall), HKHC on Army Gr Sookungoo at 10.30 a.m. (Umpires Cpl Baldwin, BSM Richardson). Thunderbolts 'B' v Recreio 'B' on Recreio Gr Kinga Pk at 10.30 am. Aces v Valley Sports HC on Police Gr Boundary St at 10.30 n.m. (Umpires to be notified

FUTURE PIXTURES

February 27 Ladies' Division; DQS v SHC; Recreio 'A' v Victorians; Recreio 'B' v Gremlins; KGV 'A' v Dorians,

February 25
Men's First Division:-Recreio 'A' v RAF; Army 'A' v RN; Argonauta Acer: HICHC v Thunderbotts 'B' Nav Bharat v University; Recreto 'B' Sookunpols. Queries regarding Fixtures to MMJ PETTERS—Tel 34121 (Ext. 441 Umpires not able to most their commitment should ring Major

Wharry—34131 Ext: 310 Immediately. The Thunderbolts 'A' Team have

withdrawn from the lengue,

Both Stockenberg and Berge- which he has been acclaimed game saw Bergelin back into a

SWEDES GIVE LOCAL FANS

INSTRUCTIVE TENNIS

"ARGONAUT"

Opening the two-day exhibition series in Hongkong at the Hong-

The soft and slippery condition of the court made it difficult for superlative

kong Cricket Club yesterday with two singles matches, Sweden's top-

ranking tennis ace and recently-crowned All-Asian Singles Champion,

Lennart Bergelin, edged out local champion K. H. Ip by 6-3, 1-6,

6-3 while Swedish Davis Cupper S. Stockenberg drew with K. C. Dao, 7-5

tennis to be played but despite these setbacks the visitors gave one of the Colony's

ceptional strength in any de- the next two games each by the forehand, scoring frequently partment of the game but from 50-30 to clinch the set and from this point with tremendous a combination of sound all- match by 6-3. round ground strokes, volleys, overhead smashes and court

STARTED SLOWLY

Bergelin started slowly in 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. his match against Ip and, playing from the base throughout the whole set, passed Ip repeatedly with forchand drives that carried as much pace as necuracy. From 3-0 Bergelin (one set). carried his lead to 3-1, 6-2, and 6-3 to win the first set in 22

Ip recovered by holding his opening service with a love lin v. K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai game in the second set and as (best of three sets). Bergelln relaxed his play, went on to lead 3-0.

Bergelin began to follow up the first time in the fourth will be played today. game in the second set on his service, but found Ip in brilliant form with his passing Kno v. F. Mu, C. C. Tsou v. T. ment of the rule is a qualifica-

his three-set match against Ip to 30-15 when Bergelin double- Holmes v. G. B. Smart and E. Ifair to the boxer. yesterday gave a fine exhibition faulted for the first time in the Zukauf. times glimpses of the form for with two spectacular backhand have been postponed; sideline passing drives to lead

> licate drop shots, Ip took the fifth game by 50-50. Bergelin played at a later date). made a strong effort to regain the initiative and succeeded in holding his service game after deuce was called. Ip's drops and passing shots, however, carried him through the seventh game to give him the set by

Bergelin put more power and speed into his game as the will rest League Championship third set began but could not

> opponent, now playing an attractive all-round game, draw level at 1-1.

Bergelin held his next service game 'after four deuces to lead by 2-1 and went ahead to take the next game by 50-30.

Another double-fault and errors on Bergelin's part cost him the fifth game, but the next | 499.2—16

Championship

Manila, Feb. 16. The fourth For East Open Golf Championship scheduled to the U.S. Anny and does not have to deprive them of the premier start here on Thursday was the same good conditions for honour. given a last minute internation- inaining as Jenkins, who has his al touch with the arrival yes- own trainer.—United Press. terday of three golfers from Gunn.

They were professionals Bill Hill and Gene Holbrook and emoteur Richard Martens. The tournament which will last four days, will see top professionals and amateurs in local golfdom competing. times winner Larry Montes and Celestino Tugot , will lead Philippine entries. Yesterday Tugot stunned golf

circles when he shot an unbellevable seven under par 65 in a practice round at the Wack Golf and Country Club. broke E. J. Dutch Harrison's 66 set on the eve of the first works at a private moraing Philippine world open cham- home of Brighton, south coast plonship in November, 1949. - resort. Her hubsand is 64,-France-Presso.

biggest turnouts their full money's worth in instructive and scientific tennis. lin play in almost identical as one of the greatest stroke commanding 4-2 lead. Ip rallied style in handling the racket, players in the world today. back strongly to take the His points came neither from seventh game but could not hold his service nor from any ex- the visiting ace from winning

THE SCORES

S: Stockenberg drew with K. G. Dao, 7-5, 4-6. L. Bergelin beat K. H. Ip, | rule was not enforced. TODAY'S GAMES

(3.15 p.m. at HKCC or 8 p.m.

at Macpherson Playground).

(one set).

L. Bergelin v. V. T. Wang S. Stockenberg v. K. H. Ip (one set). L. Bergelin v. S. Stockenberg

COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

S. Stockenberg and L. Berge-

his services with net play for Colony championship matches and I believe that when Army

These are: Lo, C. S. Cheng v. W. K. Chung, Ition of the acceptance. Noise From 15-15. In forged ahead R. M. Macpherson and P. L. during the rounds is grossly un-

of all-round strokes and at match, and clinched the game! The following three matches K. H. Ip v. R. MacLachie (to

be played temorrow). K. F. Lee v. K. C. Dao (to be Scoring frequently with de- played at a later date). P. Simon v. V. T. Wang (to be

Figure Skating Championship

Oslo, Feb. 16. Last year's World Champion in figure skating for men, after two straight pulls, Hayes Alan Jenkins of the United States, today led in the opening service, only to see his compulsory figure skating in the World Championship being held here.

> Results of today's compulsory figures for the first three men

Hayes Alan Jenkins (US) 514.1 points—9 placing points. James Gragani (US), 514.2

Albin Giletti (France)

After the results of today's competition. Jenkins most probably will get a new world champlonship in figure skating. Grogan, who has one-tenth of

a point more than Jenkins, told the United Press that he would not be able to win the chemplonship as he did not have evough training in free skating to beat

Grogan is now serving with

Maximum Winners In Football Pool

London. Feb. 16. A 23-year-old motor driver and a 65-year-old nurse each won the maximum of £75,000 this week in a football pool. The driver. Mr G. Lewis, of Ashford, Middlesex, has just found a couple of rooms in preparation for his wedding to 19year-old Rita Dodd.

The nurse, Mrs E. Boston. China Mail Special,

TOMMY ATKINS'

Army Sports Parade

Top spot in the Tommy Atkins Army Sports Parade this week is shared by two golfers. They are 2/Lt. M. R. Keeling of the Royal Signals, whose brilliant achievement of wirning both the Combined Services and the Army Golf Championships at Fanling last week-end makes him the outstanding performer of the week, and Captain D. A. Kennedy, whose hole-in-one at the 190-yard fourth hole on the New course wins him the bottle of whisky which was handed over to me to be presented to the first of our golfers to accomplish this exciting feat. Congratulations, Captain Kennedy.

The bottle is being forwarded Championship have now been to the Secretary of the Army played but the match between Golf Association with a request 1 King's and 1 Dorsets is still

'SILENCE' RULE

I have received a most interesting letter from a boxing enthusiast who asks me if I con delighted at the selection of Welch Regt. Boxing Team was Combined Services team against in action against the boxers from the Hongkong Chinese at the HMS Birmingham in the recent Club Stadium this afternoon. tounament at the China Fleet Club the 'Silence during boxing'

been prevented from going to to play his last game for the the show but had listened to Army against St Joseph's on the brondeast commentary and Saturday. This game could be was astonished at the noise a very special one for Stevens during the actual bouts.

accurate. I was at the show and Army colleague and fellow little attempt was made to curb eartly transferred from the the audience during the actual Army to St Joseph's. fighting, and I understand that several Army boxing enthusiasis were somewhat perfurbed about the whole incident.

I agree fully with the fact that the 'Silence' rule should be Only five instead of eight strictly enforced during fighting boxers are invited to take part in inter-services competitions it S. Saul v. E. Saubolle, C. C. should be agreed that enforce-

TACTICS WON

One of the big surprises of the ary 22 at 6.30 p.m. RAMC Athletic Meeting at Boundary Street yesterday was the defeat of the well drilled Tug-of-War team from 18 Field Ambulance by the less fancied team from 26 FDS.

Actually this was not so much a battle of teams as a battle of coaches. Capt Bowen had trained his Field Ambulance team to a fine pitch but he was outguessed and outmanoeuvred by QMS Webster who gave his team the call to "heave" at the exact moment the opponents' right feet were raised. The QMS's tactics were excellent and his team collected the cup

The Army soccer players are becoming used to being involved be decided on Saturday, Febin controversy. Recently centreforward Bennett was the central figure in the incident in the Hongkong Selection - Kocgo by the referee.

Bennett scored. But once again and Pargetter. the goal was disallowed.

The Royal Norfolks are well Forces Inter-Unit Squash Championships. They have again fought their way into the Final and after the fine display they gave against the Royal Engineers it will take a very strong team

By defeating AA Workshops REME, 137 (Java) HAA Bty. RA, have surmounted one of nandale were other players who the most important obstacles in their effort to win Zone 1 of the Minor Units Soccer League, With only one more game to play the Gunners still have a 100 percent record and I hear that they are quite confident that they can preserve the record in the last

BOXING DATE The next important date on

the boding calendar is Thursday, February 18, when the 1st Dorsets meet let Royal times. Work has now begun in Norfolks in the semi-final of the Land Forces Inter-Unit Team Championships,

In addition to the team match it is hoped to stage two special bouts as aliminators for the FARELF Individual Championships. These con-tests will set Bar. Baker, 25 Fd. Regt. RA against Pic.
Rollinson of 1st King's in a light welterweight bout, and catabilished a unique dauble tongainst either Sgt. Bibby or Pic. Edge of 1st King's in a record.

Melbourne, Feb. 18.
Herb McKenbey of Jennalos and established a unique dauble tonight when he brokes the 70year-old professioned 440 yards

heavyweight match.
The second semi-final between 1 Weich and 1 King's will take place at Queen's Hill on Tuesday. February 26.
The cale for the final will depend on which beam wine the first semi-final match. If the Dorsets win, the final will take place on March 2, but it flows Noticits will take place on March 2, but it flows place on March 2, but it flows place on March 2, but it flows place were the final will take place on March 2. And Person Line William Co.

that he pass it on to the winner. outstanding and both the competition proper and the plate competition are held up until this game is played off.

Army soccer enthusiasts are explain the fact that when the loft-half Stevens to captain the

It is hoped that Stevens, who sails for the United Kingdom on The writer said that he had Sunday next, will be available as he will pretty certainly find The facts are, of course, limself pitted against his old too was surprised that very countryman, Nash, who was re-

> The final of the FARELF Rugby Championship between 1 Welch and the Fijl Regt. | will take place at Singapore on Monday, March 8.

Army football referees are that the monthly reminded meeting of the Hongkong Referees Association will take place in the 'Tavern' of the NAAFI Club in Chatham Road at 7 p.m. tonight.

The next examination for Army referees will take place at Stabley on Monday, Febru-

ATHLETIC DATES

1st Dorsets and 1ts Welch are now through to the final of the Land Forces Athletic Championships by reason of their being placed first and second respectively in the 27 Brigade meeting.

Dates for other elimination events are as follows:--35 Bde. at Sek Kong on Feb.

19 and 20. HQ.RA at Boundary Street on Feb. 19 and 20. HK and Kln. Grn. on Feb. 22

The Finals of the Minor Unit Championships will take place on Friday, February 26 and the Major Unit Championships will ruary 27. Competition will

start at 10.80 a.m. on both days,

Boldklub game when he landed r Fine wins at the week-end in the back of the net and re- place the Army cricketers in an mained there while a goal was almost impregnable position at scored, only to see it chalked off the top of the League tables and It seems that only a major col-On Saturday in the Army- lapse could rob them of the Navy game the incident was re- titles now. The victory of the pented in almost every detail, 'A' team was particularly satisfyonly this time it was Reeves who ing as they had to take the field was in the back of the net when without star bowlers Dowling

The Army-Navy rugger match on the way to retaining the Land in the Pentangular Tournament produced some exciting play and the soldiers' victory by 13 points to nil puts them in a very strong position in the competi-

> One of the features of the game was the fine play of the Army backs whose early success laid the foundation for the ultimate victory. Eve and Ancaught the eye.

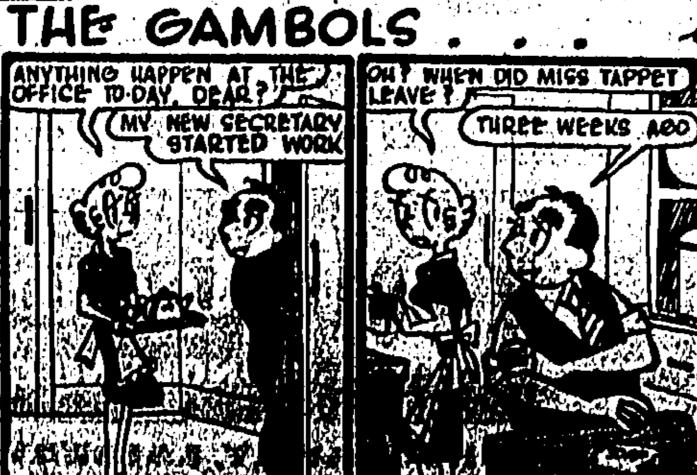
> SNIPPETS: Army players come and go new centre-forward Palmer arrives and B' team goalkeeper Clift oing Stevens on the HMT. 'Georgie' on Sunday next 📜 📜 Army boxers will be pleased to hear that the Royal Navy is planning an all-star boxing show to be held early in March. It is the intention to invite the boxers of all three services to take part. . . . A sign of the preparation for the opening of the military swimming boths.

McKenley Creates A Unique Double

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IT TOOK PERFECT

John Landy Sets The Pace And Other Australians Run Faster In Trying To Keep Up

John Landy is again setting the pace in the Australian track season with Mile runs in 4:02.0 and 4:02.8 and it is fashionable on January 29, J. B. Joseph of 48.1 Bill Butchart (Australia) to be a Mile runner Down the Madras Police equalled 45.2 Graham Gipson (Australia)
Under. Australian middle Ivan Jacob's national record in 45.2 John Anderton (S. Africa) distance running standards were relatively poor for many years on end, but holder was a close second, now that the Mile race has become a star attraction many good Milers are coming to the fore.

So far this season there are six Australian Milers 9.4 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) under 4:15.0 and eight halfmilers under 1:55.0.

Les Perry has done 4:11.4 for the Mile, Jim Bailey and Geoff 9.7 Kevin Reede (Australia) Warren have run the four laps 9.7 Graham Gipson (Australia) in 4:12.0 and newcomer Alex 9.7 Roy Schuler (Australia) Henderson in 4:13.6. On January 9.8 W. G. Brighton (Australia) 16 at Melbourne, despite a tem- | 9.8 John Carrick (Australia) perature of nearly 130 degrees 9.8 Martlens Breytenbach (8, Africa) in the sun, Len McRao outran B. Dave Sandler (B. Africa) Landy in a Half Mile, winning v.o 1, du Preez (S. Africa) in the new Australian record | B B Ted Eden (Australia) time of 1:52.1 with Landy trail- | 9 8 Anitair Gordon (Australia) ing in 1:52.9.

Australian distance runners are also in great form with 106 E McD. Balley (Trinidad) Allan Lawrence returning 10.6 Ted McGlynn (Australia) 29:58.0 for Six Miles and Kleth 10.8 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) Olierenshaw 30:04.0, Lawrence's 10.8 J. Crumplin (England) effort included an extraordinary 10.8 Ken Jones (Wales)
10.8 Kevin Reede (Australia) last lap in 61 seconds.

Two Australian record per- 109 Brian Shenton (England) formances earlier in the season will not go into the record book. Hector Hogan's long jump of 25 feet 134 Inches was achieved on an extra trial and Ian Reed's 21.1 Michael Agostini (Trinidad) discus throw of 157 feet 10 21.3 E. McD. Bailey (Trinidad) inches will not be recognised as 215 Bill Job (Australia) it was done from a circle 21.5 Ted McGlynn (Australia) chalked on the grass.

INDIAN RECORDS

were set in recent weeks and a 217 Joe Fourie (8. Africa) third equalled. At Colombo on 21.8 Graham Gipson (Australia)

1 Martiens Broytenbach (S. Af. December 29, C. Senkaran of 218 Abram van Heerden (S. Africa) Madras University long jumped 21.8 Louis Knight (Jamaica) 23 feet 1/4 inch. This was ac- 21.8 I. du Preez (S. Africa) complished at the Indian 21.8 Bruce Baillie (Australia) won by Punjab Unniversity 21.9 Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa) with 41 points from Ceylon 21.9 Ken Jones (Wales)* University (35) and Mysore 219 Graham MacGregor (Australia) University (26).

University reached 188 feet 31/2 | "D.1 sec. added to performance over inches in the Javelin Throw. Games on January 24 when

it was understood today.

Club asks for a higher price

then that," he said, "we'd have

Radzienda and at least one of

The last Stadium show, which

carried a \$25 top price ticket,

was the welterweight title bout

between Gavilan, Champion in

the 147-pound division, and

Australia And

Brisbane, Feb. 16.

O'land Draw

Queensland took first innings

point in the Sheffleld Shield

which ended here to-day.

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overnight total.

to take it under advisement."

side seats.

The second Indian national 220 Yards straight course. record fell at the Madras Area K. George went over 12 feet 4 inches in the Pole Vault.

By "RECORDER"

the 400 Metres with a 49.6 48.2 seconds clocking. Jacob, the 48.4 National Champion and record-Best performances throughout the British Commonwealth and Empire in the 12 months 48.9 Plet Greyling (S. Africa) ending February 17 were:

100 YARDS

9.6 John Treloer (Australia) 9.0 Bill Job (Australia) 9.0 Doug Winston (Australia) D.O Gideon van Heerden (S. Africa) 9.7 Eddle Carr (Australia) E. McD. Balley (Trinidad)

100 METRES

10.9 Willie Jack (Scotland) 100 John Bartram (Australia)

220 YARDS (Around a turn)

21.0 Brian Butlerfield (Australia) 21.6 Ken Wyeth (S. Africa) | 21.6 Herb McKenley (Jamaica) 21.0 Brian Shenton (England) 21.7 Hector Hogan (Australia) Two Indian national records 21.7 Allen Genohn (8, Rhodesia) Championships, 21.9 D. Jowett (N. Zealand) 21.6 John Bartrem (Australia) 21.0 Kevin Reede (Australia) V. P. Malvin of Allahabad 21.9 Hugh Thaggard (Australia)

440 YARDS

**0.4 sec, added to performance over

200 Metres:

\$365,000 POTENTIAL GATE

FOR OLSON-GAVILAN FIGHT

The potential gate for the middleweight title fight in the Chicago Stadium on April 2 between Carl "Bobo" Olson and Kid Gavilan probably will be about \$365,000,

CHICAGO

47.3 Morris Curotta (Australia) 474 Herb McKenley (Jamalca)

STADIUM

In the Madras State Games | 47.8 George Rhoden (Jamaica)

Alan Sexton (England) Bob Solomon (Australia) 48.0 Len Smith (England) 48.7 Alan Dick (England) Smith (England) 48.7 Ross Price (Australia) 48.8 Frank Fox (Australia) 48.6 Jack Carroll (Canada)
48.8 Bill Job (Australia)

880 YARDS John Landy (Australia) 1:53.8 Louis Gooden (Jamalca) 1:53.6 Graham Adair (Australia) 1:54.2 Athol Jennings (B. Africa) 1:54.2 I. H. Boyd (England) 1:54.2 Doug Clement (Canada) 1:54.2 N. J. Bryant (England)*

1,500 METRES 3:44,8 Roger Bannister (England) 3:46.6 Bill Nankeville (England) 3.49.0 Donald Seaman (England) 8:50.4 David Law (England) 3:50.6 Ralph Dunkley (England)

3:51.8 Gordon Pirio (England) 3:52.6 V. Milligan (N. Ireland) ONE MILE 4:02.0 John Landy (Australia) 4:00.8 Gordon Pirie (England) 4.08.0 Donald Scaman (England) 4:08.3 Chris Chataway (England) 4:09.8 Raiph Dunkley (England) 4:10.6 Peter Robinson (England)

TWO MILES

9:07.0 J. B. Evans (England) 9:08.0 A. E. Ingles (England) 9:08.4 D. Parmenter (England) 9:08.6 P B. Driver (England) 9:08.8 R. R. Hatton (England) 9:09.0 Brian Barrett (England) THREE MILES

13:34.0 Gordon Pirie (England)
13:48.0 Freddie Green (England)
13:48.0 Frank Sando (England)
13:57.8 Les Perry (Australia)
14:01.0 D. Parmenter (England) Ken Norris (England) Ian Binnie (Sootland) 14:02.0 Len Eyre (England)
14:06.0 Jim Daly (N. Zealand)
14:06.0 W. P. Ranger (England)
14:07.2 Geoff Warren (Australia) Colin Gray (England) Fred Norris (England) M. R. Maynard (England) Jack Heywood (England) Brian Barratt (England) 14:15.4 M. R. Schofield (England) 14:16.2 P. Thompson (England) 14:16.4 Dennis Holden (England) 14:19.0 George Knight (England)

14:19.0 Jack Braughton (England) SIX MILES 28:19.4 Gordon Pirie (England) 28:47.2 Frank Sando (England) 28:53.4 Ian Binnie. (Scotland) 29:01.8 Jim Peters (England) 29:12.4 Walter Hesketh (England) 29:18.0 Colin Gray (England) 29:27.8 Les Perry (Australia) 29:33.0 Dennis Holden (England) W. Book (England) 29:42.8 Poter West (hingland) 29:43.4 Laurie King (N. Zealand)

120 YARDS HURDLES 14.0 Jack Parker (England) 14.0 Peter Hildreth (England) 14.0 Ken Doubleday (Australia) 14.7 Archie Snyman (S. Africa)

14.9 J. Kobisi (Fiji) Tomazi Naidole (Fiji) Ronald Wilkle (B. Africa) N. Lubie (S. Africa) Chris Botha (S. Africa) Keith Short (Australia)

23.7 Plet Greyling (S. Africa) Geoff Gandacre (Australia)

53.4 Harold Rall (S. Africa)
53.5 John Heath (B. Africa)
53.7 Geuff Goodacre (Australia)
54.1 Angus (Scott (England)
54.4 Francola Swanepoel (S. Africa)
54.5 Ettlenne Roux (S. Africa)
54.5 Siegfried Roussau (S. Africa) Jack Parker (England) Harry Kame (England)
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HIGH JUMP 6:6% Joe Truter (S. Africa) Etolu (Uganda)
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Kevin McMahon (Australia)
Ed Cooper (S. Africa)
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POLE VAULT 13: 9% Geoffrey Elliott (England) Ron Miller (Canada) Norman Gregor (Scotland) Andrejas Burger (S. Africa) 13: 014 Peter Denton (Australia) Mervyn Richards (N.Z.) Ian Ward (England) Tim Anderson (England) Bruce Pegver (Australia) Jakobus Roodt (S. Africa) George Broad (England) Geoffrey Schmidt (England) Geoff Calladine (England)

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Roy Pella (Canada)
W. B. L. Palmer (England) Anton Puksts (England) J. Drummond (Scotland)
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HAMMER THROW. 183; A ... Euan Douglas (Bootland)



The Court (Edited by Marshall Fallows)

England are likely to have a stronger team for the next under-23 gamewhich will probably be with Germany at Frankfurt in March. Those members of the Intermediate Selection Committee who went with the team to Bologna favour a change in the scope of these games.

For the match with Italy's youngsters it was agreed that neither side should pick players with full international experience, but it is now likely to be agreed that a country should play the best possible beam at the age limit.

younger players plong together.

8TH RACE MEETING

Eighth Race Meeting which is England" goalkeeper, Ray Wood, game he loves. scheduled to take place at Happy Valley on the two consecutive Saturday's, February 27 and March 6.

The programme will consist of offer come from: nine races per day and events for all classes, with the exception of to go to Gateshead," says Wood, went to a Harley, Street before he recovered sufficiently Class 2 ponies, are included.

The main event will be for father supported: Class 1 ponies over the mile—the Customs Pass Handicap - which

has twelve entries.

FIRST DAY February 27

1. Windy Cap Handicap (1st Sec) Novices. Class 9. 1 Mile.—Aeroplane: Aesthete: Bright Knight; Busy Bee; Courtier: Fox Hunter: Green Velvet; Leading Lady: Loyal Student; Mone-tary Fund; Rosemarie; Three Stars; Trade Wind.

Tes: Fei Chi; Forward View; Har- and Stevens, and went back to travelled Yugoslav champions, Lonsdale Belt outright.—Reuter. mony; Hurricane; Jip On; Marine Darlington because he could not describe you as the fairest crowd Charger; Perfectibility; Phoenix; Brince Dahlia; Speedy Roger; Tiny get the job he wanted in London. they have ever played before. Grey; Wodonga. 3. Mount Parker Stakes (1st Sec) 1954 Ponies. Fr. 2 M.P. — A Great Southampton—But that was Hajtuk were Boxiey, and Ernie Citizen 140; Another Victory 140; when Bill Dodgin was manager White, Jack Boxiey, and Ernie Blazing: 140; Another Victory 140; Blazing: 145; Corvetto 140; Fieldmaster 152; Four Aces 145; Free Success 140; Clerishiel 152; King A 145; Manx Penny 145; Our Pride 152; Peachums 145; Shiraz 140; United Fortune 140.

4. Customs Pass H'cap. Class 1. 1 Mile. — Aviemore; Bankfoot; Bonita; Clonfeckle: Firefly; Fire-glo; Gold Side the day after he signed for Class Cold Medal: Ining: Johnber: them and he went into

1954 Ponies. Fr. 2 M.P.—Barometer day after he was transferred to 140; Cap Do 140; Cordon Bleu 145; them for £5,000. Eagle King 140; Fenchurch 152; Good Girl 145; Mek Biccar 152; Neptune 152; New Jersey 140; Spinning Wheel 145; Strathia 152; Timber 140; Trie

Colin; Corrib; Diana; Emperor De-light; Firestone; Free Klck; Gay Prince; Mineola; Pearl of Hongkong; field match at Stamford Precious Mine; Vagabond King; Bridge;— Valbridge. 7. Smugglers Pass H'cap. Class 5. had died away, Mr. Griffiths

Diamond Queen; Easy Stam; Flaming With whom he spent the night. Wheel; Harvest Field; Uncle Wilhe. Next morning — a. Sunday, Pr. 2 M.P.—Aan Hing; Cornhili; Hongkong Stutze; Hurry Cornhili; Hongkong Stutze; Hurry On; Moonrush; No Regrets; Probability; Ringway; Same Again; The Stranger; United Victory.

Visiou some London Friends (Home Command): Number One Training Regiment, Royal by the local team was futile as Signals 27, Royal Army Medical Signals 28, Royal Ar Stranger: United Victory. 9. Windy Gap H'Cap (2nd Sec). Class 9, 1 Mile,-Al Fresco; Angelic Power; Attractive Power; Dashing Beauty II; Evening View; Exquisite

Love: Gracechurch; Matador; Pen-force: Popularity; Racing Star; The Gazelle; Thunderjet; Thunder Sky. SECOND DAY

1. Mount Butler H'cap. Class 7. 6. Furs. — Citation; Comet; Dreadmought; Viving Dutchman; Hawaiian Moon; High Step; Honey Dew; Lady Gloucester; Lucky Strike; Mabel; Sliver Dahlia; Tune-phone. 2. Magazine Gap H'cap. Class 10. 114 Miles. -- Bitter Sweet; Bonnie Eyes; Chelses; Czarina Delight; Forty Thieves; Harvest Moon; Heroig Leader; Miami Beauty; National Glory; Nimbur Peony.
3. Victoria Peak H'cap (1st Sec). Class 3. Fr. 1% M.P. — Amarant; Barbarian; Chinese Mackerel; Cin-derella; Emerald; Geronimo; Glori-ous; Helizapoppin; High Speed; Lake Buccess; Potentiality; Rainbow; Sea-

4. Mount Cameron H'cap. Class 4. 6 Furs,-Blue Bird; Caesar; English Cabbage; Eudora; Fldra; Glddup; Ginger; Hallmark; Highlight; John Halliand Lawrence; Lily; Mustang; My Love: Outsider: Queen Helen; Rowaniea: Straight Flush: Tom 5. Mount Davis H'cap. Class 4. Wr. 2 M.P. — Aliled Victory; American Carrot; Ben Macchul; Blue Sky; Chief Pilot; Debutante; Fleeting

B Dick Miller (N. Ireland)

834 Johnny Veitch (S. Africa)

7 Michael Denley (England)

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Laddie: Many Returns: May Blossotn;
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This idea gains support not After all, they are expected to pick-up game the lad had just because England were form the basis of future full arranged with some of It is England sides. reasonable to bring all the So I expect Albert Quixall, And at the end of the match Sheffield Wednesday inside for- Mr Griffiths presented a "Cup"

> internationals this season and a highly organised game. Taylor went on the FA's South SURGEONS WERE WRONG American tour last close season,

playing in two games at inside telling former Bristol City inside SO MANY REGRET . . . regretted missing a player, as sight of his right eye.

The following are the entries those who were interested in They were wrong...and soon 15-round fight. for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Manchester United's "Young Brewster will be back in the First there was: Newcastle: Wood joined them damaged in a goalmouth

as an amateur when he was 16 scramble while he was playing and had many games in the for Gravesend a year ago. He | Meanwhile Allen lay flat: on "A" team. So a professional had four operations and spent his back, grimacing with pain.

so he readily agreed to go for specialist. Months of treatment to leave the ring. Sunderland — They wanted contact lenses. him to have a three-months'

that then came from:

them he came down to: Fulbam—Here he had a club. week's trial. He played in a 2. Shatin Pass Heap. Class 5. Fr. practice game, was beaten twice Take a bow, Bristol City sup-115 M.P. - Adorable Ada; Cocktail by the two Arthurs, Rowley porters, Hajduk, the world-

He had also been wanted by: | Four City players to impress

CAREER COINCIDENCE: He of their officials. Cup; Gold Medal; Iping; Johnber; them and he went into B. Mount Parker Stakes (2nd Sec). | Manchester United's team; the

SECRET REVEALED

Secret revealed by Referee 6. North Pass H'cap. Class 6. 6 Mervyn Griffiths, last year's Cup Furs. — Ben Ledi; Blossom Time; Final official, as he dressed offer Colin. Corrib. Diana.

When the Wembley cheers

ward, and Tommy Taylor, to the winning team, Manchester United centre for- Though it was Sunday foolward, to be in the next under- bull, Referee Griffiths does not anticipate an FA ban on his Quixall was in the first three future activities—it was hardly the eye and mouth.

Six months ago surgeons were

Brewster's eye was severely

11 weeks in hospital.

an interview to the club his followed. Gradually his sight started to return. Now he wears

trial as an amateur, but Wood | Jimmy Seed, was then interested in an offer Athletic's manager, completes 21 Allen on his knees momentarily years' service with the Valley from hard right swings in the Darlington-After two trials club this summer. No other third and fourth rounds, on successive Saturdays for of continuous service with one did well in the first of two them he came down to:

Southampton—But that was Hajduk were John Atyco, Jackie

"With these men in our side. we should be prima", said one --(London Express Service)

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Feb. 16. Rugby League Cup, first house on fire, jumping to a second leg: Dewsbury 9, Halifax 5 1. No. 19-2 lead.

second round: St Thomas's keeping up their terrific pace. Hospital 31, St. Hospital 0. Rugby Union Army Cup final 31-21.

Jean Sneyers Outpoints McCarthy

London, Feb. 17. Jean Sneyers of Belgium retained his. European Featherweight Boxing Championship here last might, with a comfortable points victory over Sammy McCarthy of London.

Sneyers, who won the title four months ago, was far too experienced for the Landon boxer. After the early rounds he dictated the fight and, picking his punches, gave McCarthy a sound lesson in tactics.

McCarthy more than held his own at long range early on but the Belgian, moving in and shortening his punches, took complete command from the sixth round, Hooking with both hands he pummelled McCarthy's face into a gory mess. The young London boy looked very tired and distressed at the end of the contest with blood streaming from his nose and cuts on

ALLEN WINS

Terry Ailen of London retainforward George Brewster, now ed the British Flyweight Chamwith Gravesend (Southern pionship when Erle Marsden of Rarely have so many clubs League) that he would lose the Lancashire was disqualified in the fifth round of their scheduled

> A right starting from low down caught Allen low and the referee had no hesitation in sending Marsden to his corner.

He received attention from the Gateshead: "I did not want As a last resort Brewster doctor, and it was some minutes

> It was unfortunate for Marsden, who appeared to be getting on top after an uncertain Charlton start. He had previously had

rounds but he was then rushed out of his stride by the lanky Marsden.

By his victory Allen won the

HONGKONG GIRL CAGERS WIN IN MANILA

Manila, Feb. 17. The visiting Hongkong YMCA girl cagers last night continued their winning streak by posting up a 38-35 victory over the Republic Super-Market combination in their ninth appearance

the initial period but this did Rugby Union Hospitals Cup, not prevent the visitors from George's The next two quarters also went to Hongkong, 21-18 and

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top scorer with 67.—Reuter.

The Boxing Commissioner, | challenger Chuck Davey last Lou Radzienda, indicated that February. the Illinois Commission was un-likely to approve a licket price for that event and would have of more than \$25 for the ring- had a gross gate of \$365,645 had all been sold. The actual attend-

"If the International Boxing ance was 15,719 paid with a gross gate of \$275,454. In addition to the \$25 ringside for that scrap, other tickets 29:33.0

were priced at \$15, \$10 and \$5. Radzienda and at least one of the other Commissioners, Johnny Behrib or Livingstone Osborne, chairmen, would have to vote in favour of the scale of ticket prices submitted by the International Boxing Club.

The last Stadium show, which

It is likely that if the Illinois Boxing the Illinois Boxing Commission refuses to approve any price higher than approve any price higher than \$29:50.0 Jack Davey (Australia) 29:50.0 Jack Davey (Australia) 29:53.2 Stan Cox (England) 29:53.2 St

"ATTRAOTIVE"

Redzienda listed the bout, putting the middleweight titleholder, Olson, against ... the 14.7 Jakobus Van der Merwe (S. welterweight champion, as "attractive". The fight, though it will be on the National tele-vision network, will not be on video in the Chicago area under a "blackout" agreement with the sponsor. The final price to 14.9 Jim May (Autralia) be paid by the sponsor probably will be agreed upon

match against South Australia, The ticket prices which probwhich ended here to-day.

ably will be permitted here will 15.2 J. G. M. Hart (Scotland)

Final scores were: South produce a far smaller gate than 10.2 V. C. Matthews (England) match against South Australia. Australia 75 and 240 for eight Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, believed would be possible in San Francisco.

Queensland's last wicket pair Once the agreement had been 23.8 Ron Wilkle (S. Africa) made for the fight here, he said 24.1 Ken Doubleday (Australia that in San Francisco a gross 24.2 Harry Whittle (England) added four runs to the state's Despite the recent rain which that in San Francisco a gross cut two days from the match, gate of \$565,000 would have the pitch was easy paced, and been possible. However, Radthe pitch was easy paced, and been possible. nowever, the pitch was easy paced, and zienda believed Flaherty was south Australia were never in anticipating a top price of \$50 trouble when they batted a second time. G. Stevens was

been possible. However, Radzienda believed Flaherty was
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said. "People aren't spending
as much money for entertainment any more."

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> Mr Brooks said he has not assembled all the facts on the Now Hungary but that he understood that the State Department claimed its suspension of the Rumanian news, ended the propaganda flow in America.

"Now it seems here's another one," he said.

State Department officials said that Hungary mails out about 10,000 copies of the magazine every month or two months to individual Americans, organisations and libraries.

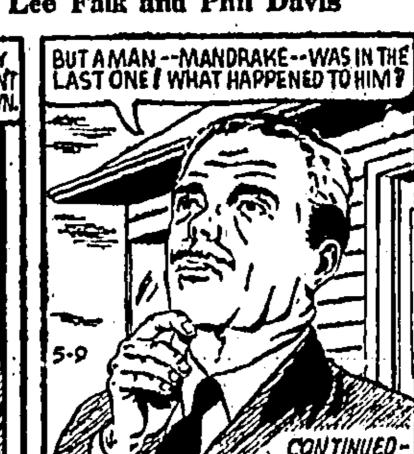
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> He promised to renew his fight to halt the mailing of the New Hungary and any other propaganda publications put out by Communist legations and embassies here.

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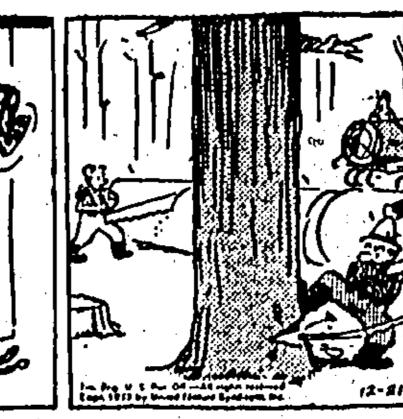
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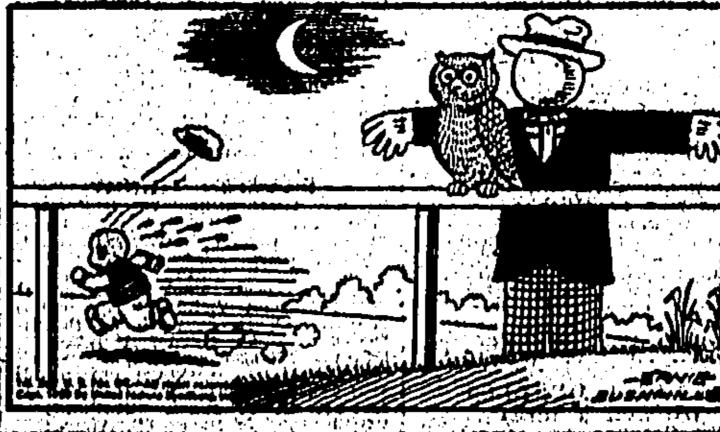


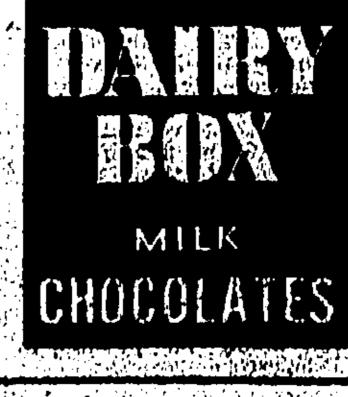
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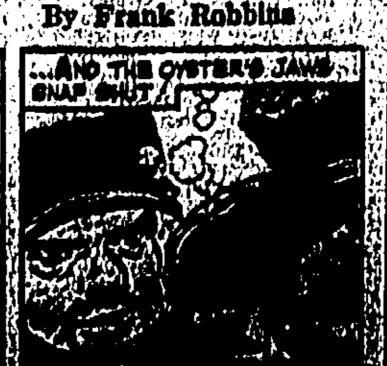






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Christopher Astwood, the author of this article, visited Aden last year after he and four other Cambridge University undergraduates had completed an expedition to Lake Tana, Ethiopia. In this article he describes his experiences trying to get a job at the new Anglo-Iranian £50 million refinery which is rapidly taking shape at Aden following the closing down of the Abadan refinery. He also describes some of the work going on and life at the refinery. He says "little Aden" the site of the Anglo-Iranian installation is "a masterpiece of enterprise." The refinery itself is expected to be completed by the end of this year after only 27 months' work. By then the pipelines will be handling five million tons of crude oll a year.

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refuelling - never buy that "excellent party," he was be seen at the masthead-for it retinery, the following Sunday. will be half the price tomorrow His apologies were accepted—for when the ship has departed.

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told a fabulous tale of Aden—a 100 ft high hill was demolished, paradise where one could carn and the debris was used to re- two ten-hour shifts with four £20 a week, have air-conditioned claim the salt pans and generally hours set uside for maintenance quarters, and the best food in raise the land above sea level. Arabia. Where was it to be A few months later, a thriving hauling, cracker-crecking, dock found but at the new oil refinery oil town construction community building, issuing supplies, and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company arose and some 7,000 persons even administration are exactwas building. The only snag were housed in air-conditioned ing tasks in 90 to 110 degrees F. was the 18 months' contract one rooms or, if married, houses Through this perpetual heat had to sign. However that was with all "mod. cons" including and an over present dust haze, simply overcome apparently, refrigerators. All the comforts work must progress smoothly, for only last year three South of man are more or less for one delay starts a chain Capetown in a sampan, and demanded work.

POSTED MISSING

body was welcome to help build temporary than Battersed power little except, the bar, which no Press. the new refinery, no matter how station. green he was. So one of them There was also a hospital come monotonous. There are was employed in the stores, and built on ultra-modern lines set some, who at the day's end

Aden Town is set on a were well guarded by husky hockey,

seeking what breeze there might spont his life delivering vessels be in the hottest time of the of all types to anywhere in the world, I decided to go ashore (literally a town within a it was two o'clock in the erater) where the peoples of the morning. I saw a police launch former half migrated during the passing and I halled it. There war to escape enemy shelling, was a rapid fire of cross-But many found that after one questioning which lasted some hot day in the Crater, enemy ten minutes and I found I was shells and oblivion were more speaking to the Chief of the Harbour Police, at the time in Aden port itself is a thriving full evening dress and flanked entrepot and refuelling station by lovely ladies also in evening where retail prices in the shops diess. Having decided I was not fluctuate with the nationality of "the suspect seamon" who had the passenger liner currently dragged him away from his "surprisingly cheap" camera apologies and invited me to a when the Stars and Stripes can beach party at Little Aden, the

I spent nine days in Aden. it was now up to me. That Sunday and the ensuing Five Ethiopian dollars two square miles to Bermuda's

the pearly gates were open and

BLEAK DESERT

In December 1952, Town behind me and no fear of the there was a corner of bleak future I decided to look for desert and salt pans with 200ft jagged crags protruding from it. When I was ir Asmara, I was Inside 12 months an offending so extraordinary as the ice-man. sewage system, a power system labourer there is little chance of with generators capable of sup- relaxation during his ten hours. plying Aden Town as well; this and at the end of it, should he

and upon methods after one pay-day they were ported provided that the could realize and nothing more conditions are could realize and nothing more than the could realize with a first provided that the could realize with a first provided that the could realize and nothing more conditions are could realize with the first provided that the could realize the could

tennis basketball, consumed. The latter four are far and away the most popular

THE ICE-MAN

Then there is the Cruter town from the ship I was stoying on. of ice, an essential commodity in a community that is constantly | According to British busiseeking cool refreshment. Al- nessmen who have returned though "little Aden" has its own cold storage unit capable of holding enough meat and vegetables for its own requirements, the actual blocks of ice for day to day use are brought from the local lee manufacturers. This creates a problem for it entails bringing the precious commodity in from Aden Town along a route lined with local "Spivs" offering good shillings, and enough to make it worth while, for a lump of ice. After several lumps of ice "melted away" in this fashion the job was given to an Englishman to drive the truck into town at 4 a.m., pick up the ice embargo,-Router. and deliver it to the refreshment centres by six; once this was completed he had the morning free and should no further orders be received for ice, he had the rest of the day off until

This was another simple but essential and lucrative (£20 # week) form of employment that

was available there. Having built up a picture of réasonable comfort and across muneration, however, I shall now have to explode some of it.

> The working hours are long and hard, for those in jobs not The clock is worked around in to vehicles and machinery. Pipe

was only temporary, so I was feel fit for some form of enter-At that time, any able-bodied told, though it looked no more tainment in the evening, there is jorie objects, to, but it does be-

JAPAN FACING "BAD YEAR" FOR SHIPPING

Cows Given Wine (

Beirut, Feb. 16. tain villages of the Lebanon were given hot wine and vegetable soup mixed with brandy today on the fourth successive day of bitter cold.—China Mail Special.

Why Russia Wants The West

London, Feb. 16. The Soviet Foreign Trade Minister, Mr Ivan Kabanov, is willing to place orders in western shippards for five oil tankers of 15,000 to 16,000 tons. This disclosure was made in the course of the recent visit British businessmen.

Experts business consider the Soviet decision to build up their ships total 2,600,000 gross tons companies at present running tanker fleet is a direct sequence of the embargo placed peak of 3,750,000 gross tons in companies are operating beby United Nations powers on 1937. trade in strategic materials with Many companies would like States west coast ports.

to carry oil from Black Sea with increasing competition in Yusen Kasha, are still the leadports to Vladivostock, on the the international market, have ers of the industry in Japan. Pacific Coast. The British Ministry of Transport, which controls tanker charters, will license hirings for this voyage, to meet increasing competition nounced plans to run a new but not for a call at the intermediate port of Dalny, in Man-

In accordance with the United not allow oil shipments to Chinese ports.

NOT ALLOWED

stop at Dalny is necessary on the Black Sca to Vindivostock Out of this arises the question files an essential commedity

> from Moscow they now a flect of 22 tankers. of them are larger than 16,000 tons, this being the largest tonnage that can be accommodated in the Black Sea ports.

pect to be allowed to tender for not strive for the "utmost the Soviet tenicer orders. British authorities have of fishing trawlers for the So- many, viet, but this decision was given with some rejuctance and the licensing of tankers or cargo ships is not expected until a general move is made to modify the United Nations' strategic

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 16. Grain prices continued to move downward on the board of trade today as markets shared about equally in the decline.

Reports of moisture over the southwest winter wheat belt'and the five-day forecast calling for additional scattered showers over parts of the area brought most of the selling in the bread

New crop wheat contracts bore the brunt of the selling with more nearby months meeting some export covering. Yugoslavio and Antwerp took grain overnight.

Yugoslavia purchased an estimated 836,000 bushels of ted wheat and limited amounts were taken by Antwerp. With the overnight sale Yugoslavia has African students had arrived on provided. There is a cleaning reaction all slong the line. bought the total to 1,344,000 the site, having travelled up and dyeing works, water and From the technician to the humbels since late last week. Exporters said that the country still has a balance of 672,000 16 buy against its programme. - United

Chicago, Feb. 16: Prices per bustiel in cents: Closing Prices

Less Work For Shipyards

Tokyo, Feb. 16. Representatives of the Japanese shipbuilding industry and merchant marine expect 1954 to be "a very bad business year." Japanese pessimism over world shipping and the shipbuilding recession has been aggravated by a recent Government announcement that subsidies to the shipbuilding industry would be cut.

Under the 4-year programme mapped out Tankers From last year, Japanese shipyards were to build 800,000 gross tons of shipping for domestic owners every year. Because of the cut in subsidies, the yards are not likely to build more than 200,000 gross tons by the end of this year.

A spokesman for the Nippon Yusen Kalsha, one of Japan's "Big Four" shipping companies, said: "Most Japanese ships, particularly those on the Pacific run, were built after the war and are of good quality. But more are needed."

Japan is now in a position in rates set by the Europe-Far East dealings:which she has to hire ships from | Freight Conference, of which both | to Moscow by a group of other countries. Before World are members, their rivel, which War II, she could earn foreign was excluded from the conference, GOVP. LOANS exchange by carrying cargoes has been increasing business by tanker of other countries' goods.

con- compared with the pre-war ships to Europe, although eight

to expand their freight services to pre-war level, the Mitsue Mitsubishi, Osaka The Soviets require tankers but lack of ships together | Shosen Knisha and Nippon restricted expansion plans. CHARGING LOWER RATES

from small Japanese owners at service to Europe in co-operahome, and, at the same time, tion with two Belgian and two maintain membership in various West German shipping firms. Nations agreement they will freight conferences overseas. Two of Japan's leading companies complain that while they

Because they consider that a Canada "Must

Montreal, Feb. 16. The leader of the Canadian Opposition, Mr George Drew. sald yesterday Canada might be Shipbuilders here do not ex- hit by depression if industry did The efficiency" and promote research re- to compete against world trade cently authorised the building powers such as Japan and Ger-

> "We are just entering one of the most highly competitive periods of international trade in the world's history," he said. Germany was rebuilding her industry at a "most fantastic pace," so was Japan. But whereas Japan before the

> Second World War produced "tawdry" goods at "extremely low prices," she now turned out the "very finest quality of products in many lines."

> Mr Drow, who is leader of the Conservative Party, said: "Surely these are unchallengeable facts, If they are, then the time has come for every one of us to pull up our soaks and get a move on," -China Mail Special,

York Metal Futures New York, Feb. 16.

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charging lower rates. These Japan's present ocean-going three are the only Japanese tween Japan and the United

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Old, pre-war companies, like But newer, smaller, companies are growing fast. One of these, Larger companies are trying the Kokusai Kalun has an-

According to a Company spokesman, the establishment of this service would be the forerunner to a company programme for world-wide exand including the paneton opening of services to African and South American ports. The new European service will be started with two ships a month, colling at Manila, Singspore, Suez, Alexandria,

GREATER COMPETITION

A Transport Ministry spokesman said that the Japaness shipping and shipbuilding industries expect greater competition from the United States, Britain and West Germany during the coming year. There are 60 major shipbuilding companies in Japan, 20

of which are engaged on constructing ocean-going vessels. During 1954, these companies hope to build an estimated 200,-000 gross tons for home .shippers and another 100,000 gross tons for overseas buyers. The estimated tonnage of

ships completed in 1953, both for domestic owners, and exports, is the highest the war. Most orders were executed during the first half of the year, however, and were a backlog from the boom days No. 4 of 1950-52.

The following are figures issued by the Transport Mink istry, showing the tonnage completed each year since 1950. (All figures in thousands of :(enor eaorg 1950-367 (98 exported); ····

1952-541 (165 exported); 1958—An estimated total (26 (258 exported). -China Mail Special.

1901-473 (20 exported):

New York Sugar Market

New York, Feb. 16.

World No. 4 sugar futures today closed 1 point higher to 2 points lower with sales of 90 contracts. No. 6 sugar futures closed un- Dec. No. 6 sugar futures closed unsales of 440 contracts. gularly in a slow and generally featuraless trace. India 128portedly is expected to be in the
market for the feature.
although the time and quantities were not disclosed.

Domestic furtures steadled

No Address On The Parcel But It Was Delivered

Heidelberg, Feb. 16.
A parcel from the United States addressed, to Dalsbach, near here but bearing a small boy's photograph in place of the addressee's name was delivered by a resourceful postman.

The parcel, containing a toy was sent by an Amerigraphed the boy while serving in Germany but forgot to ask his full name. -China Mail Special.

SHARE MARKET

(By Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amountcrl to \$374,899.25. Noon quota-The spokesman added that have been operating at freight lions and the morning's

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Market Singapore, Feb. 16. rubber market quiet. Future closings were:-No. 1 rubber per 1b. Mar. 5514-5576 Apr. 5536-5596 No. 2 rubber per lb. Mar. 55-5514 Spot rubber unbaled ... 5415-5434 Blanket crepe 47-48 No. 1 pale crepe 64-60 —United Press.

NEW YORK MARKET New York, Feb. 18. Rubber futures today closed 5 to 30 points lower with sales of 21 contracts. Evening up operations in the nearby March delivery was the sole feature to the volume of business.

The spot market remained dull, apart from a light interest in No. 1 Res for April-Mayindelivery. Buyers dicated interest at 19% cents with sellers holding for .. %.

Spot No. 1 Ras were quoted at 19% cents a pound. Future United States.

LONDON MARKET pand the comput.

London Feb. 10. 15,000 short toos. The gubber market was quist 1814 pence per lb. Prices:

Ceylon To Float Loan On UK Market

Colombo, Feb. 16. Legislation is being prepared to enable the Ceylon Government to float a loan in the London money market, it was authoritatively learned here today.

The size of the loan sought and the terms have not been disclosed but it was understood that Sir Oliver Goonetileke, the Minister of Finance, would subout a Cabinet paper on his negotiations with the World Bank at Washington and with the Finance Ministers' conference at Sydney.

Sir Oliver, accompanied by the Governor of the Central Bank of Ceylon, Mr N. U. Jayawardene, paid two visits to London in connection with the

It was also learned that the Finance Minister had asked for £150,000,000 at the Sydney conference to finance food produc-

Informed sources said that the loan was approved on the condition that the United Kingdom Government and Australia satisfled themselves that Ceylon needed the money really urgently.

It was disclosed that a team 4000 & 8.10 of agricultural experts would be sent to Ceylon soon to survey the problem of landlessness and recommend ways of rehabilitation of the peasantry with a view to increasing food production. About 100,000 families are expected to be settled on the land with the ald of the loan. Meanwhile, it was learned that the World Bank has agreed to lend roughly about 104,000,-

000 rupees to the Ceylon Gov-

ernment to meet the full foreign

exchange cost of stage two of

the hydro-electric scheme. The foreign cost of the project includes the purchase and importation of plant and machinery from abroad, the importation of building and other materials from abroad and I the cost of meeting any foreign 100 4 12.60 | technical assistance needed. — United Press.

Sth. Korea Wants Extension Of Tungsten Pact

Tokyo, Feb. 18.

The South Korean Government today called for the extension of its tungsten agreement with the United States, due to expire at the end of March, saying that lack of such an agreement would "frustrate" the whole programme of rehabilitating Korean economy. Industry and Commerce Minister Ahn Tong Hyuk, said in a white paper on tungsten-South Korca's biggest foreign currency earner -- that "competent high-ranking American, authorities in Korea", told the Government that the United

country. Minister Ahn said the Americon authorities "suggested" that Korea had better develop

States had no intention of re-

newing or extending the

tungsten agreement

a new free market. Under the existing agreement concluded on March 31, 1953, the United States gives technical financial and other assistance necessary for tungsten mining, while South Korea is bound to sell the output, of tungsten concentrates to the United States.

Under the terms of the agreement. South Korea was to sell 15,000 short tons of tungsten to Bept.

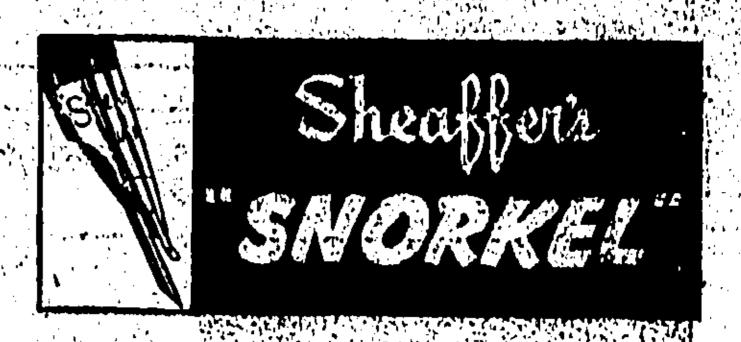
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July/Sept. Oct./Dec. South Koten Fast year \$31,260,000.—Relator. Indication of the control of the c

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1954.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

GREEN FINGERS

INLOQUENCE is part of Le the birthright of every Welshman, and most are so skilled with words that on their tongues a laundry list, recited, sparkles like a poem.

When Dai Green Fingers came his name and saw the fire in his eyes and the way his thinning hair swept back as though he had used a whirlwind for a comb that morning we all, in court, prepared for oratory above the

average. "You are charged," said the learned clark, in flat official tones. "with being a suspected person, loitering with intent to commit a felony-to steal from unattended cars. How do you

BILENCE

plead?"

Now for it, we said to ourrelves, and walted to receive the flow of words. But only silence

"Can you hear me?" the learned clerk asked loudly. Still no answer from Dat. He was told Dal was not deaf. so repeated his question. There was still no answer,

"I'll enter a plea of not guilty," said Mr R. H. Blundell, the magistrate, and called for evidence.

ing Dai for half-an-hour the night before, and seeing him try the door handles of three cars. THE PAST SPEAKS

66 HAT would you like to do VV now?" the magistrate asked Dal, when the story was done, "Give evidence on oath in the witness-box, make a statement from where you are, or say nothing?"

Dai only glowered. "Very well, I find the case proved," said the magistrate, and turned to the police officer again, "Anything known?" he

asked. "This man is identical with a man with convictions," said the to steal from cars, the third for foreign military influence.

WORDS IN CHECK "He was released from prison last, in January 1952," the officer went on. "He tells me he is a jobbing gardener by trade, and

that he has had no regular work for two months. 🕖 "Before that, he was going down to somewhere near Guildford, two days a week. He

lives in a hostel in London." "Do you want to question the officer on anything he has said?' Mr Blundell asked Dai, and used the allence that followed to study the man in the dock thinking perhaps, how strange it was that a man who looked to be almost bursting with bottledup fury, should follow such a gentle occupation as tending

ilowers. THE STORM BREAKS

FTER the long pause when 1 lt became clear Dai did not to speak, the magistrate "There's far too much of this going on. Go to prison for three months.'

Then the storm burst, and with impassioned wild. gestures, broke his silence. ". your pardon," he roared. nothing but a damnable

racket, all thiss. "I beg your pardon, but 'tis all lies, lies, lies. Three times I has been here, and three times it has been framed against me....

The magistrate was entering the sentence in his register. The gaoler caught Dai's flailing orm. and firmly led him out. When he had gone and the door was shut on him, we could still hear his ranting.

"Lies, lies, lies, a damnable racket, all lies," he was still bellowing. And it sounded like distant, thunderous, wild poetry.

Absolutely No Progress On Austrian Question

Berlin, Feb. 16. The Big Four Foreign Ministers, with only two days to go before their conference here ends, made absolutely no progress on the Austrian problem today, a British spokesman said tonight.

therefore, and when we heard make a final effort to reach agreement on Thursday they are due to wind up the conference, which began more than three weeks ago.

> Dr Leopold Figl, Austrian Foreign Minister, rejected the amendments which Mr Vyacheslav Molotov. Soviet Foreign Minister, wanted to attach to the existing 52-article draft independence treaty, to which all four powers had already agreed. The main amendment is one which would permit troops of the Big Four powers to remain in Austria after the signature of the treaty and until the conclusion of a German peace treaty.

Mr Molotov stuck to his proposal for the temporary retention of troops, but offered to reconsider the matter "not later than in 1955."

The Soviet delegation had made concessions to the Western point of view on Austria in Two policemen told of watch- | the hope of getting the treaty signed before the conference

> Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, appealed to Mr Molotov to withdraw his demand for the retention troops and sign the treaty as i

> Mr Molotov's proposals, he said, left "little hope for an

officer. "I will read out the troops on her soil after the last three." He did. Two of treaty was in force and that the convictions were for trying Austria would free herself from

> us all," Mr Eden declared, said that Soviet actions on the dependence "In any area where t has gotten its grip through

the Soviet form of five articles which had been disputed for several years. But they

amendments.

meet again at 10 a.m., GMT on Wednesday in secret session in the Soviet Embassy in East Berlin to resume their discussion of Far Eastern problems under point one of their threepoint agenda - measures to reduce international tension and the calling of a five-power conference with Communist

In the afternoon, they will beturn to item two-Germany and European security in normal

Wednesday's meeting will be the last in the Soviet Embassy. The final meeting on Thursday be held in the former Allied Control Authority building in West Berlin where today's

They decided, however, to

ended, he said.

carly conclusion of the state

"SHOULD SUFFICE"

Mr Eden said that Dr Figl had assured the four Ministers that Austria did not want foreign

"That surely should suffice for Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State. Austrian treaty were another llustration of the "unwillingness" of the Soviet Union to restore genuine freedom and in-

All three Western Minister's and Dr Figl told Mr Molotov they were ready to sign the treaty as it now stood after the West had last week accepted to state employees.

the use of its army or other-

The Ministers are due to China.

session was held.

An American spokesman announced tonight that Mr Dulles would have a brief meeting with reclamation project in Bardinia. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West 7. Tax relief and other help German Chancellor, at Wahn for smallholders.—Reuter.

Cars Drive Across Frozen River



'An icy scene near Culemborg, south of the town of Utrecht in Holland as cars are driven across the frozen river Rhine.—London Express.

Scelba Cabinet's Programme

Rome, Feb. 16. Signor Mario Scelba's new Italian Coalition Government approved today a programme understood to include measures to combat tax evasion to meet the salary demand of civil servants and to reduce unemployment.

The programme details of which have not been officially disclosed, will be presented to Parliament on Thursday. Its main new feature is expected to be a bill providing geol terms for tax evaders, who are estimated to cost the coun-

try 300,000 million lire (about £173 million) a year. The Government may also explore the possibility of meeting the long-standing demands FOG of civil servants for higher

salaries. The previous government. while admitting state employees underpaid, said little could be done if inflation was

to be avoided. The Coalition Government, it is believed, plans to find the additional revenue stiffer taxes on joint stock companies, alcohol, advertising, the national football pool and other forms of betting.

Financial circles estimate that 80,000 million lire (about £45 million) would be needed to grant the pay rises planned

OTHER MEASURES The Prime Minister is expected to adopt as his own a series refused to accept Mr Molotov's of economic and social measures already proposed to Parliament by his predecessor. Signor Amintore Fanfani, when he presented his short-lived all-Christian Democrat government last month.

> These included: 1. A five-year plan to house caves and shantles, at a cost of 277,000 million lire (about £100 million).

the closure of steel and en-

3. Loans to small medium industries to help them increase production. 4. Construction of new roads | tory's Kai Tak meteorologist, to cost 270,000 million lire (£155 million).

5. New plans for the coun-

try's shippards, now threatened with unemployment because of their high production costs. 6. Drainage of hundreds of square miles of marshland a the north of the river Po and

2 Whacks With | Reversal Flat Paddle For Unruly Boys

New York, Feb. 16. The headmaster of the Cathedral of St John The Divine Choir School has advised parents that unruly boys will be disciplined by "two whacks on the seat administered with a large flat paddie."

The headmaster, Canon Darby W. Betts, said that the punishment would be meted out under strict supervision, two whacks for each demerit recorded ngainst a boy's record during a 24-hour period. He said that the paddling system was an expression of "one of the means that God uses to save us" by chastising us "for our own good,"-United Press,

After having been held up by thick for outside the harbour for more than 24 hours, the British steamer Mozaffari, carrying 1,511 troops of the Indian Custodial Force from Korea en route home, entered port shortly before noon

The Indian troops, part of the force who had been guarding the prisoners of war in the Korean demilitarised zone for the last five and a half months, comprised the 3rd Garhwal Rifles, the 6th Jats, Brigade Headquarters and detachments of the Field Engineers and of the Mohars machine-gun battallon. Among those meeting the troops at Kowloon Wharf today was Mr P. R. S. Mani, Commissioner for India in Hong-

Another troopship which entered port this morning was the Georgic coming to fetch 200,000 families, now living in time-expired troops to the United Kingdom,

The fog, which began to blanket the approaches to Hong-2. Special measures to halt kong disrupting sea and air communications shortly before morning on the grounds that the ing his earnings. He drank and gineering works and to boost 6 a.m. yesterday, began to lift in trial judge wrongly assessed the told swashbuckling talks of his and 9 n.m. today and by 10.30 sidering a figure which was

Washington, Feb. 16,

Of Decision Sought

Song Lam, alias Song Ling, merchant, appealed before Mr Justice Reece Supreme Court this morning, for a reversal of a decision by Mr Justice Wicks whereby Wong Ki-chi, merchant, was allowed to continue business at premises he hired from Song

structed by P. C. Woo, was for the appellant, and Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Ford Kwan and Co. for the respon-

that by an agreement dated September 1, 1950 the plaintiff hired the whole of the business of the Great Shanghai Hairdressing Saloon Co. at 10 Bowring Street, ground floor, to the defendant for a period of three years at a rental of \$860 per month. The defendant. given licence by the plaintiff to occupy the premises and to driving examinations. The apcarry on business.

plaintiff claimed Tenarit Ordinance.

Plaintiff claimed possession of the premises, return of all fixtures and fittings and the ejectment of the defendant were innocently and peacefully Judge Wicks gave Judgment for the defendant, :

GROUNDS OF APPEAL

the vicinity of Waglan Island at value of the premises by convisibility returned to normal, principally a hire fee of the according to the Royal Observa- business; that the respondent was a trespasser; and that the respondent was not a personprotected by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, In-

Mr Bernsechi told the Court

The plaintiff, in the action before Mr Wicks, claimed that defendant was in arrears of rent for three months and said by terms of the agreement if this happened the defendant was to forfeit the premises and business to plaintiff. Another term of the agreement was that it did not create the posttion of landlord and tenant, even if it did the defendant had mother knew deprived himself of the protection of the Landlord and

The plaintiffs appealed this

i very evident personal agreement between the respondent and the expellent that the respondent was to take over the appellant's business. The rent for premises, he said, should be legally allowed rent without Plane are being made for taking the personal agreement 6.

FULL COURT DISMISSES APPEAL BY DRIVING SCHOOLS PROPRIETORS

Holding that there was ample evidence on which the learned Trial Judge could have convicted, the Full Court of Appeal in a written judgment this morning dismissed an appeal brought by two men convicted of conspiracy and corruption in a learner-driver case heard before Judge J. Reynolds on December 11, 1953.

The appellants were Yeung Kwok-hon, 32, proprietor of Chung Wah Driving School and Mak Po-hon, 34, proprietor of Po Kwong Driving School. They were found guilty by the District Court Judge and sentenced to three months' hard labour.

'The judgment was read by Mr Justice C.W. Reece who sat with Mr Justice J.R. Gregg in the Full Court. "We are of the opinion that it is impossible to say that there is not sufficient evidence to support the convictions," Mr Justice Reece said, "and we see no reason for interfering with the con-

were sentenced each to three

run concurrently with

with the former sentences. Both

AMPLE EVIDENCE

be shortly stated to be that

there was no evidence to sup-

port the convictions on the

"After a careful consideration

"We need hardly state that

this Court is not a Court of re-

trial: we do not retry a case that

has been properly tried. If there

is sufficient evidence to support

the finding of the Trial Judge

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tions then this Court cannot set

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"We see no reason to interfere | convicted on two separate counts with the sentence which we con- of corruptly receiving for himslder very lenient."

The two appellants with five for or otherwise on account of other accused were jointly a police officer giving preferencharged and tried before Judge tial treatment to two members Reynolds with conspiring with of the public, viz. Lam Sauothers not in custody between king and Fang-Kwok-tuen. June 21 and August 17, 1953, to give money to Sub-Insp. R.G. Ibbitson, then Testing Officer at the Kowloon Traffic Office, as a reward for preferential treatment to certain members of the public in passing them in their driving tests.

Four of the other five accused sentence of three months. were also found guilty and appellant, Mak Po-hon given various terms of imprisumment. The seventh accused was discharged.

Appellants were represented appellants have appealed against by Mr R.W.S. Winter, instructed by Mr Alfred Hon. Mr and Mr Justice Gregg at D.F. O'Reilly Mayne, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

THE JUDGMENT

The Full Court judgment read: "The appellants were convicted on an indictment which charged them jointly with of the evidence on the record others between June 21, 1953, we are of the opinion that there and August 17, 1953, of con- was ample evidence on which spiracy to give divers sums to the learned Trial Judge could a police officer. Sub-Inspector have convicted. The Trial Judge Ibbitson, as a reward for or in his reasons accepted otherwise on account of his evidence of the witnesses giving preferential treatment the Prosecution relating to the charges now before this Court to certain members of the public in their driving examina- and refused to accept the state-

"They were further convicted on a joint charge of corruptly agreeing to give rewards Sub-Inspector Ibbitson inducement for or otherwise account of his giving preferential treatment to certain members of the public in their pellant, Mak. Po-hon, was also

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gave him money and treasured

his love letters, How much she and her prim smuggling activities is something the police are still plecing together. But some guns and ammunition are believed to have i been found hidden under the roof where 19 or 20 old folks dozing their last years away.

Chiesney in recent years used to drequent taverns, in Chelsea, Liondou's art colony, once more calling hioself "Milner," wear-

the old folks home and created noisy scenes. Neighbours believed he was demanding money from his wife and mother-in-law. Police so for tonight had not Mr. Bernacchi said there was revealed any motive for the murders -- Router.

Then manetimes he called at



beat and others sums of \$500 and Inspection \$600 respectively as a reward Of Public Works On conviction the appellants

months' imprisonment with hard labour on the first count. On His Excellency the Governor. the fourth count they were each Alexander sentenced to two months' im-Grantham. GCMC, accompanied by the prisonment with hard inbour to Hon. T. L. Bowring, director of Public Works, toured Kowloon and Shatin for about two hours this morning, and inspected sentenced on each of the 12th and 13th counts to two months' various public works. imprisonment to run concurrent

The Governor first went to Hunghom where he inspected works on the extension in width of Wuhu Street and Ma Tau Wei Road. He stopped at Wuhu Street near a temple where the house collapse occurred in September last year. The Governor then went to Yim Po Fong Street and inspected works

on the road, Proceeding to Shamshulpo. His Excellency observed works on the site formation of the Kowloon Secondary School near Sai Yeung Choi Street. He also watched the reconstruction of Prince Edward Road between Nathan Road and the railway bridge.

At Yau Yat Chuen, (another ments made by the appellants Messrs U Tat Chee, Robert Der, village), he was received by Shum Choy-wah, and Hul Yeung-sing, prominent local residents, and stopped at Yau Yat Chuen Club for a while, overlooking the whole village.

> His Excellency then proceeded to Shatin where he observed the works on the construction of a new bridge at Tai Wai. The construction of the bridge began in May last year and is expected to be completed by the end of June. The bridge will be 120 feet in length and 40 in width.

> Returning from Shatin the Governor went to Laichikok Amusement Park where he inspected work on the Laichikok Bus terminus and other works

around the park.

